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Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie Interprets Today's News

President Roosevelt in embarking on his peace drive is tackling a task which was tried unsuccessfully by his predecessor, President Woodrow Wilson, during the World War under circumstances considerably like those existing

Wilson and Pope Benedict cooperated in efforts to end the con- gation reaches Moscow. Mict, as are Roosevelt and Pope Pius. F. D. R., however, would ap-northwest Germany. pear to have put the operation on Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican as ambassador without portfolio, and at the same time securing the support of the Jewish, Protestant

Some observers believe they see possible help to the cause in the historic visit of His Holiness to and state into closer relations, sive. may mean cooperation between the been no coordination of foreign 45 miles of the Finnish frontier.

allies nor the central powers were willing to quit short of a decisive military victory. A negotiated April of 1917, we ourselves omed the allies.

In effect the Anglo-French allies and Germany are in much the same position today. To be sure there is a much greater leaning of the populations towards peace but the governments of both sides ere disposed to try each other's fighting strength thoroughly before resorting to the conference

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Oregon Dies in Rockford Hotel

(Telegraph Special Service) Oregon, Dec. 28-John Farrell, well known Oregon resident, passthere he had gone to rest after bene taken ill on his way to that 202 North Fifth street, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, the Rev. A. R. Bickenback officiating. Interment will be at Riverview cem-

the telephone, however, he heard a fall in an upper room, and investigating found the Oregon man dead

John Farrell was born in Oregon May 19, 1874, the son of Daniel and Mary Patrick Farrell. He was married Nov. 16, 1898 to Miss

Well Known Sterling

ling, well known Sterling woman and prominent in local and state D. A. R. circles, passed away at an illness of several weeks duraurday afternoon, conducted by the ling: three grandchildren and a raids."

FINNISH ATTACK IN NORTH AN AP-PARENT FAILURE

Reds Dig In After Fifty Mile Retreat to Wait Reinforcements

War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Helsinki — Finnish ski troops
and planes strike toward Russian rail line to Murmansk.

Moscow-Bulgarian trade dele-London-British announce "successful reconnaissance" flight over

Berlin - Germans accuse Britbusiness-like basis by sending ain-France of inciting Finnish resistance to disrupt German sup-

Rome—Pope Pius visits King of Italy amid pageantry.

Wintry warfare between Finland and Russia entered its fifth week today with stubborn Finnish the Italian king and queen today. resistance still holding up the These observers feel that this soviet invasion and Finnish troops ceremony, which draws the church on some sectors taking the offen-

Planes and ski troops struck at Vatican and the government to- Russia's railway connection with Wards peace efforts. Fascist au- the far north at a point where thorities, however, said there had the Murmansk line comes within

They were unconfirmed reports that the white-clad ski troops, a An unsurmountable difficulty highly mobile unit planning to diswhich Wilson and Pope Benedict rupt communications and then reencountered was that neither the treat quickly, already had reached their railway objectives.

A Finnish attack against Russian positions near Salmijarvi, in peace didn't interest them. Finally, far northern Finland. apparently failed and the Finns withdrew several miles.

After a 50-mile retreat from advance posts in the Arctic region, Russian troops dug in near Salmijarvi to await reinforce-

War conditions were brought home to England by announcement that meat and sugar rationing will be instituted next month. Plans for bacon and butter rationing already had been an-

Russian and Finnish forces faced one another across virtually unchanged battle lines on the Karelian isthmus where four weeks of battering have failed to Mannerheim line defenses Aid Raids on Cities

Russian air raids on Finnish cities yesterday raised the civilian

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Prison Guard Beaten to Death by Negroes

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 28-(AP)-A 65-year-old guard was bludgeoned to death on state prison's death row early today in what Superintendent Oscar Pitts described desperate escape attempt by two Negroes already under sentence to die for murder.

Pitts said the Negroes, Clarence Rogers and William Young, confessed they bound and gagged the stopped at the Elm hotel, as was guard, J. S. Chesser, and fatally beat him, hoping to gain their way

Chesser's body was found about

Hoke county, Rogers was awaiting peal from a murder conviction in Durham county.

Freeport Man to Head State Education Assn.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) B. F. Shafer, superintendent of ed today as the Illinois Education Associaton's nominating committee's selection for president of

was scheduled for this afternoon. Shafer is legislative chairman of ors for seven years and war Coun- the association whose membership fairs of Fritz Kuhn, bund leader,

Dramatization

New York, Dec. 28—(AP) Associated Press coverage of 1939's big news storieshistory making events of world importance—will be dramatized next Sunday by the National Broadcasting Company in an hour-long radio program.

radio program.

The broadcast will be over station WEAF and the nation wide red network from noon to 1 p. m. (CST). (Chicago outlet WMAQ.)

The cast for the show will be made up of 25 or more radio artists with Graham Mc

radio artists with Graham Mc Namee as announcer. The dramatization was prepared by Welbourn Kelley, of the National Broadcasting Company's script division.

Included in the dramatiza-tion are the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States, the sinking of the submarine Squalus, the death of Pope Pius XI, Chancellor Hitler's and Prime Minister Chamberlain's war-opening addresses, the bombing of Helsinki by Russian airmen, the Munich explosion, the sinking of the Athenia at sea and the Royal Oak at Scapa Flow and the scuttling of the Graf Spee off Montevideo.

27 Below Zero in Craig, Colo.;

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP)-Packed snow and ice on central and south Central Illinois highways still present a serious traffic hazard, the state highway division reported today. Highways south of Mt. Ver-

non were completely cleared, the department said, but from Mt. Vernon north to Peoria there remained an inch to an inch and a half of snow and ice. Roads in the northern sector of the state were report-

diana and Wisconsin today.

change to fair tomorrow was fore- wasn't any use."

Highway driving conditions were As a matter of fact, Petrillo is

Illinois was slow while similar wasn't good music. conditions were reported in Indiana where a snow and ice belt Petrillo, whose middle name is extends from 30 miles south of the Caesar. He then confounded all Michigan - Indiana line down through the state. Elkhart, Ind., had an inch of snow and the fall was greater farther south.

Roads in central and southern Ohio were slippery, but it was clearing around Harrisburg, Pa. Highway crews were at work and motorists were using chains in the area about Cumberland, Md.

Bitter cold weather-it was 27 below zero at Craig, Colo., 22 below at Wanakena in northern New York - caused suffering and death. New Jersey reported three Kelly. exposure deaths.

Low temperatures included: Owosso, Mich., 2 above: Syracuse. Y., 2 below; New York City 12 above: Northfield, Vt., 17 below; Greenville, Me., 4 below; points in western Nebraska, 13 be- had arisen as to whether the fed-

Bund Secretary Faces

New York, Dec. 28-(AP) James Wheeler-Hill, secretary the German American Bund, was schools at Freeport, was present- arrested today on an indictment charging him with perjury in the second degree, a misdemeanor.

The annual election of officers alleged contradictory statements jury during an inquiry into the af-

or beside his widow, a son, Harry, and a daughter, Dorothy, having Ruins of Fire 13 Centuries Before Christ Found in Greece Christmas day.

sage and king, a Cincinnati arch-

father. Simen Miles Coe, went to ture of the Achaeans of Greek his- of the thirteenth century B. C."

lets appear to be lists, catalogs palace of Nestor, ancient Hellenic animals, cereals and other items.

University of Cincinnati, reported financed by Dr. William T. Sem- ed the projected merger in the Cincinnati classics department. and Mrs. Semple.

of more than 600 inscribed clay on the floors," Dr. Blegen report- firm, on the death of Samuel tablets was described by Dr. Ble- ed to the institute today, appears Mather in 1931, and chairman of 1918. Mrs. Wheeler, whose grand- gen as making implausible the pic- to place the fire near "the close Youngstown Sheet & Tube in 1932. Sterling from New York in 1838, tory as "a body of illiterate ad- This is the approximate period Steamship Co., owners of 47 Great

is survived by two sons, Arthur W. ventures who imposed their dom- of Homeric Troy. Nestor, King Lakes freighters. and Roy Wheeler, both of Ster- ination in a series of Viking of Pylos, was the old warrior and Dalton was a director of Mis wise councillor of the Greek lead- souri Pacific and other affiliated Dr. Blegen said the collection ers in their ten-year siege of Van Swearingen railroads for sevlof written records in a mycen- Troy.

PETRILLO BACKS HIS CENSORSHIP FROM HIS THRONE

'Little Chief" of Chicago Musicians Has Complete Control of Them

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—"The music you have just heard from Chicago, ladies and gentlemen, came to you through the courtesy of Mr. James C. Petrillo."

Perhaps that's not exactly the

way the radio announcers put it as they conclude one of the mammoth summer broadcasts from Grant Park, but that's the idea. Not a drum is beaten for profit in Chicago, not a horn tooted, without the personal O. K. of "The Little Chief" who has been president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians for the last 17 years. Between noon and 6 o'clock on almost any day you can find him in his whirlwind of an office on West Washington street. It has two sets of doors so that people

L. Lewis and the arts.

"John L. Lewis is not going on the stage in Chicago, and that's that," said Petrillo from beneath his towels. The little chief is an American Federation of Labor man from 'way back, and he says he doesn't want any C. I. O. propaganda in theaters where his band boys are playing.

So when he went to George White's "Scandals" and saw a scene caricaturing Lewis he eliminated it this week.

"And then my family comes back from seeing The Man Who Came to Dinner.' They tell me Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Tem- Lewis' name is mentioned twice. peratures remained close to normal I call up the next day (that would for late December in Illinois, In- be Tuesday) and says it's got to Partly cloudy weather with a argument, but they knew it

in Wisconsin the outlook was for Petrillo was being un-American fair tonight and tomorrow. Colder the news was brought to him and readings were forecast for tonight he pushed away the barber and in Indiana, all Illinois except the cried: "I never saw a red or a west central portion, and in ex- communist who didn't start wavtreme western and southeastern ing the American flag when he was put in his place."

get the red army past Finland's reported somewhat worse today in intensely patriotic. A musician Missouri. The Chicago Motor Club can't belong to his union unless said traffic was being delayed he is a citizen or has applied for from one to three hours. Roads his naturalization papers. There were open in eastern Kansas but was once a prominent musician who expressed the opinion that Travel in southern and central "The Star Spangled Banner"

national anthem be played by every dance band in the city that night. There were some mighty surprised litterbugs.

And there were some mighty surprised Republicans who turned on their radios just before the mayoral election last spring and heard some of the greatest band leaders in the country dedicating fox trots to Mayor Edward J.

friends," the little chief said. He helped out William Green when the A. F. L. leader lost his membership in the C. I. O. United Mine Workers Union. A question eration's president still held a

Steel Magnate, Dies in Night

Cleveland, Dec. 28-(AP) teel and shipping magnate.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and head of the nation's secondlargest iron ore shipping firm, died of broncho-pneumonia. He suffered a stroke a year ago, under went an emergency appendectomy Dec. 20 and pneumonia developed

omorrow afternoon at the resi-

tacular 1930 stock-buying battle to merge Youngstown Sheet & Prof. Blegen and Dr. K. Kour- Tube with Bethlehem Steel Corp.

ature 32; minimum 28; cloudy.

Steel Man Dies



Millionarie steel and shipping nagnate who died last night in Cleveland, scene of his business

vas presiding in Circuit court today, hearing motions in several minor cases remaining on the

Martin Beiterle of South Dixon township, reports the loss of a valuable colt on the morning of Dec. 26. The animal, a two year old colt, valued at \$100, was shot by careless hunters.

CO. BOARD TO MEET

The board of supervisors will meet Thursday morning, Jan. 4 for the regular monthly meeting at 10 o'clock. Claims against the county to be submitted to the board shall be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Tuesday, Jan. 2.

W. H. Fonda of Chicago was assessed a fine of \$3 and costs by Police Magistrate James E. Bales accident. Fonda agreed to pay the damages to a car which was struck by his machine Monday

ST. ANNE'S ALUMNI

Louis. Mo., will be the speaker at this evening's annual banquet for St. Anne's alumni at St. Patrick hall in Amboy. Dancing will follow

granted a decree for divorce by ion E. Emmert. The couple were married in Geneseo, Ill., Oct. 28,

SOLDIERS ATE HAM infantry, enjoyed their annual

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Polo Man and Woman Arraigned in Courts Here

Fred Sweet of Polo today pleaded guilty to an information in Lee county court in which he was charged with the operation of an automobile while in an intoxicated condition, and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge Grover Gehant The court ordered that Sweet's driver's license be revoked for one year and that he be remanded to the county jail until the fine and costs are paid. Sweet and Mrs. Lila White, mother of six children, both residents of Polo, were arrested Tuesday evening by Sheriff Gilbert Finch while they were engaged in a fight about three miles

Police Magistrate James E. Bales arraigned on a charge of being inoxicated on a public highway. In consideration of the six children, Magistrate Bales suspended a fine of \$25 upon the payment of the

THURSDAY, DEC. 28, 1939 By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Most-

Illinois: Partly cloudy, some

hat colder, except in west-cen-ral tonight: Friday fair. nounced last night that the post tonight and office in the replica of the Hillslightly colder in extreme theast tonight. Iowa: Fair tonight and Friday, state park will be dedicated Febcolder tonight; rising mperature Friday afternoon in ruary 12-Lincoln's 131st birthwest and central. General James A. Farley.

For the 24 hours ending at 7 p. Wednesday: maximum temper-

Friday: sun rises at 7.24; sets

FIRES BLIZZARD FREEZING TEMPERATURE AND NEW TREMORS ADD TO GREAT DISASTER

Thousands of Survivors Frozen to Death

Ankara, Turkey, Dec. 28-(AP) -Officials announced today 42,-000 persons were killed or injured in the region of Erzinean alone in Lynch, Fordham University seisyesterday's Anatolian earthquake. mologist, without a ripple of. New tremors shook Anatolia alarm today. today while a blizzard and fierce winds increased the suffering of yet," he chuckled, reassuringly. hundreds of thousands of home-

loose from morrings and batter- such severe temblors should ing down seaside homes.

With the temperature 22 de-

Erzincan is a vilayet, or prov- and little, every year. ince, in the extreme east of Turkey on the Armenian border.

Erzincan's 1985 population as 157,344. The city of Erzincan had a
population of about 40,000.)

Erzincan is about 350 miles east

and the world has so much space that is unpopulated.

"If the California quakes, for example, had occurred out in the least number to by the north winds across the Baltic from the Russian steppes. While relief parties, bearing emergency medical and other supplies, hastened into the disaster.

of Ankara and about 200 miles Mohave desert instead of in Los area which earlier reports had in- not have been felt." dicated was hardest hit. Before the report on the Erzin-

unofficial estimate had given the number killed or injured yesterday in Anatolia as 9,000. 12 Cities Demolished Fires swept many habitations which had withstood the earth

open where exposure carried the risk of widespread illnesses. Food and pure water supplies killed.

were scanty. Twelve cities ranging in popu-

killed and 443 injured. Dwellings were shaken down on the sleeping occupants.

Erzincan, a city of 40,000, lay in flaming ruins. Every large building had collapsed, including a large military barracks where

Babcock Quits as Protest to Control of FCA

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 28.—(AP)-H. E. Babcock, president of the Cooperative GLF Products Inc., said today he had resigned as a director of the Central Bank for Cooperatives in protests against what he described as Secretary Wallace's "recent decision to assume active control of the Farm

Credit Administration.' Babcock, an organizer and former general manager of the Grange League Federation Exchange, Farmers' cooperative buying organization which does a \$25,000,000 business, said he wrote in his letter of

"Regardless of your intentions and I believe you fair enough to recognize that, under the circumstances, they are open to questioning by cautious men it is, in my opinion, extremely dangerous and unfair to farm stockholders to scenes of place the machinery of the Farm Credit Administration in a position where it may be utilized to enforce economic philosophies or further political ambitions.

"I therefore cannot go along with your new arrangement, even in a position of very minor re-

"It is my sincere hope that the help dig into the ruins for bodies congress of the United States will and fight the flames. take early action to restore the Farm Credit Administration to its make a world-wide appeal for former independent status and to funds. clear the road for its ultimate control by farmers who borrow to villages nestled in the mountains fringing the Black Sea. In

Siesmologists Not Alarmed by **Current Quakes**

New York, Dec. 28.-(AP) -A series of temblors shaking the locals-notably in Turkey, southern California. South America and

"It's not the end of the world-

"All these quakes are entirely A heavy storm ranged along the that the earth is breaking up, and Black sea coast, tearing ships it's merely a coincidence that

Dr. Lynch said quakes occurred grees below zero (Fahrenheit), regularly along the earth's major many of thousands of earthquake fault lines, and he cited the estisurvivors who had fled to fields mate of Beno Gutenberg, seiswere frozen to death, according to mologist of the California Insti- 200 miles east of Ankara, nestling sparse reports reaching Ankara tute of Technology at Pasadena, that there are 100,000 quakes, big

"The vast majority are never (The Statesmen's Yearbook gave have so few seismograph stations the night in open fields, numbed

> example, had occurred out in the The Fordham scientist said there was "no particular explana-

> within a 24-hour period. "Earthquakes are not periodic. They are random sort of affairs, and we cannot predict them." he

all the oficers, 90 cadets and a large number of soldiers were

Hundreds of Fires Bursting gas mains and over-

80 villages were said to have been demolished. In the city of Tokat corner of the wide disaster area.

Slowly, bit, by bit, over disports and Dardanelles and the The Rev. L. J. Fallon, C. M., pro-demolished. In the city of Tokat corner of the wide disaster area. Slowly, bit by bit, over disrunted communications the picture of the catastrophe was put to-

Hundreds who escaped death in the wholesale collapse of buildings met a more gruesome fate when they were trapped by fires which spread quickly in the stricken area.

vast funeral pyres.

Screams of the trapped women and children mingled with the dull roar of crumbling masonry, the crash of breaking glass, and sirens of ambulances and fire engines. The lack of apparatus to fight hundreds of fires which still were

Whole villages were turned into

burning frustrated attempts to recover bodies or to check the ex-tent of casualties accurately. Many towns and villages still were cut off entirely from the outside world by the wrecking of

ommunication facilities.

cities, the streets were strewn with bodies of persons killed by falling debris.
Whole families were buried in neys Association, he said, "the their beds under tons of wreckage. Others were burned to death as have comes from the sheriff's ofthey attempted to escape from laming buildings. Many scaped unhurt in their flaming buildings. clothes into the bitter winter

Authorities prepared for an exother illnesses. Scantily clad men, women and children were camping in fields,

night already were seriously ill

refusing to return to their homes in fear of new temblors. Ordu, Sivas and Amasia were widespread havoe. President in Charge President Ismet Inonu interrupted a tour of the country

rush to the disaster area and take personal charge of the hastily mobilized relief organization Other members of the government were joining him. centers in the quake area rushed to the communities worst hit to

Parliament in an emergency session set up a commission t

Destruction had coursed ramp-000,000, were still protected by laws enacted in 1870, which provide that the expenses of the sher-

iff's office can not exceed the fees collected by the sheriff, Saun-

the state's other New Salem in

Final arrangements for reestab- pany's plea was handed down late

were made at a conference in the against Branch 1, American Fede executive mansion in which O'Con- eration of Hosiery Workers (CIO), nell, Governor Horner, Senator the high court had said the union

From War Zones

and Catholic churches in America.

There is another striking simil-crity in a matter which I venture

John Farrell of

ed away suddenly at about 2:45 Sclock Wednesday afternoon at a pom in the Elm hotel, Rockford. city. Death was caused by heart disease, with which he had suffered for some time. Funeral servces will be held at his late home,

Mr. Farrell suffered a heart attack on his way to Rockford and his custom in trips to the Forrest City, to visit a friend, John Baer, who formerly conducted the Sinhissippi hotel here. He told Mr. Baer he was not feeling well and the latter took him to a room to test, returning to the hotel office to call a doctor. Before he reached

on the floor Held County Offices

Mary Carbaugh of Dixon, who survives him. He conducted a confecthe Ogle county board of supervissister, Mrs. Elizabeth March of Homewood, Ill., is his only survivpreceded him in death.

Woman Dies This Morn

ered in Greece last spring have

"The bulk of the pottery found er & Co., giant ore and pig iron

can keep on coming in and going 22 in New York him after his latest tilt with John

Argument Unavailing

come out. Well, they give me an east for Illinois and Indiana, while When a C. I. O. critic suggested

"It's a grand song," declared

Helps His Friends

"A fellow's got to help out his

(Continued on Page 6) Indictment for Perjury Henry Dalton,

Death last night ended the career of Henry G. Dalton, millionaire Dalton, 77-year-old chairman of

Funeral services will be held

DEATH TOLL IN ANATOLIAN QUAKE MOUNTS:

TERSE NEWS

IN CIRCUIT COURT Judge Harry Wheat of Freeport

CARELESS HUNTERS

IN POLICE COURT shocks, forcing many into the

DIVORCE GRANTED Robert M. Fraza of this city was Judge Harry Wheat in Circuit court this morning. In his petition Fraza charged that Marion E. Fraza had deserted him, and requested that the court permit her to resume her maiden name, Mar-

Members of Company A, 129th

Mrs. White was taken before

The Weather Roosevelt to Name Successor to

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP), on the original site of the village -Abraham Lincoln's old job as where Lincoln spent six years of cloudy with lowest temperature onight 16 to 22; Friday fair, not postmaster of New Salem will be change in temperature; winds, mostly north to recreated after a lapse of more orthwest. Outlook for Saturday than a century.

LOCAL WEATHER

The state park is a restoration lials participated,

ident Roosevelt.

The sixteenth president's suc-

cessor as New Salem postmaster

young manhood before going to Springfield to practice law. The park is located 20 miles northwest The post office stamp, O'Connell Ambrose O'Connell, second assistant postmaster general, ansaid, will read "Lincoln's New Salem" to avoid confusion with

Lincoln as New Salem Postmaster

McNamar store at New Salem Pike county. lishments of the historic post of yesterday without an opinion. day anniversary-by Postmaster fice this time to serve tourists-

Killed or Injured Will **Number Over Forty**

Thousand

many places fire completed the Some of the stricken towns still bore the scars of more than a week of earth tremors in April, 1938, and subsequent shocks in

September and November, this year. Some 800 lives were lost in the April, 1938, disaster. Big Cities Hit Hard The districts of Erzincan and Kemah were hardest hit in the latest disaster. The Black sea towns of Samsun and Ordu were pictured as vistas of shattered buildings in the reports filtering

through to Ankara. Samsun, about 200 miles northeast of Ankara, has a population of 33,000.

Another large city reported heavily damaged was Sivas, about in the hollow of two mountain ranges near the head of the Kizil Irmak river. It has a population of 34,000. Fear-stricken townspeople fled their tumbled homes and spent

of Ankara and about 200 miles
east of Sivas and Samsun, in the
area which earlier reports had in vounded in the debris of leveled buildings. Series of Quakes
The flaring torches of the rescue
parties provided ghastly illumination for the scenes of devastation. Railway tracks and bridges can district reached Ankara, an tion" for the quakes occurring

were twisted and broken, Water mains and power lines in the more populous places were snapped. Fear-maddened cattle stampeded in farming communities.

The first of yesterday morning's four shocks came at 2 A. M., (6 P. M. Tuesday, C.S.T.). The last quivering of the earth from the final quake was recorded at 5 A. M.

Anatolia is another name for lation from 12,000 to 40,000, and turned oil lamps set fire to col- Asia between the Black and Medi-Sea of Marmara. The structure of the land is vol-oanic. Mountain ranges border Anatolia and the interior consists

of a series of plateaus with bare steppes, salt plains, marshes and lakes. Anatolia's area is 193,590 square miles; its population som Sheriff Unable to Give Farmers

Real Protection

Chicago, Dec. 28.-(AP) - Illinois farms still are protected by the methods and system in vogue during the ox cart age, Ross C. Saunders, chief of the state bureau of rural crime prevention, In the crowded sections of said today, Addressing the annual conven-

tion of the Illinois State's Attor-

only police protection these farms

fice. Under the present setup, it is utterly impossible for the sheriff to give the farms the protection they should have. "The sheriff's office is regupected wave of pneumonia and lated by a provision in the constitution which was passed in 1870. Since then the fast automobile and the airplane have replaced the oxen but the 69-year-

old constitution still prevents the

sheriff's office from being mod-

He said that in Winnebage ounty, Rockford, with a population of 90,000, had 83 policemen, but that the entire time of three of the five deputy sheriffs of the county was taken up with serving papers, which left only two deputies to furnish protection for 29. 000 persons on 2,411 farms, valued at \$7,752,000. More than 231,000 farms in the

state with a valuation of \$1,500.

Court Dismisses Plea For Strike Rehearing

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-

The U. S. Circuit court of appeals has denied the Apex Hosiery company's petition for a rehearing of the decision which set aside a district court verdict awarding the company \$711,932.55 damaged against a union for a sitdown strike in 1937. The order dismissing the com-

In throwing out the verdict

has not yet been named by Pres- Scott W. Lucas, Congressman J. "should be compelled to answer M. Barnes and several state offic- in damages" in Pennsylvania istate courts.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

1938-

March-

tenance

November-

County Orders

1938

January-

Bridge . .

September-

November-

Sheriff's car ...

Aug. 1, 1939

participation

WARD T. MILLER, COUNTY TREASURER.

5-Balance in Cash and in Certificates of

9-From Harvey Risetter, Supr. Willow Creek

9-From Fred W. Leake, Marion Twp. por-

10-From Willis Fry, Board of Inmates and

10-From Ward T. Miller, refund on insane

7-From Fred W. Leake, refund to Lee Co.

2-From collector's A-C overruled 1937 rail-

4-From Fred W. Leake, Supt. Highways, re-

8-From D. H. Spencer, Supr. Reimb. from

8-From Willis M. Fry. Board of Inmates and

for 4 commission fees in insane cases—paid

10—From D. H. Spencer, Supr. refund to Lee County for money paid by him for relief purposes (\$8.19 from pauper fund and \$4.00 from Soldiers' and Sailors' fund) ...

11-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, ad-

vance on 1st settlement of 1938 tax .

13-From Willis M. Fry, Supt. So. Home-

Board and room and sale produce ...

14-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector-Bal-

3-From County Clerk-Reimb. Lee Co. for

4-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, ad-

8-From Fred W. Leake, Supt. Highways

9-From Whiteside County-Refund on

10-From Sheriff-Refund on Insurance on

County Line Culvert

to Purchase Right of Way

13-From J. W. Cortright, Supr. South Dixon

Twp. to Reimb, County for order No. 5932

ance 1st half 1938 tax

fees paid to Doctors in four insane cases.

vance on final settlement of 1938 tax

Ref. rental of equipment and 50-50 main-

From Co. Clerk-Reimb. to County for

fees paid to Sheriff in delivering Harm

Waltzen to State Hospital now being

paid to estate and returned to County ...

From Willis M. Fry, Board of inmates and sale of produce Co. Farm

1938 tax year and back years collected to

transporting insane and being paid by

From Transferred from County Officer's

Foreign Witness Affidavits

Court Reporter Certificates

Circuit Court

Coroner's Inquest

County Court

Ctfs. of Participation 14,010.53

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND

Received

Coroner Service Orders

Insanity .
Wolf & Fox Bounty Orders

November 30-Transferred to County Treasurer's Earning a-c. Fees for Receiving (\$607.44) and Disbursing (\$3,701.46) funds other than tax—a-c No. 79

5-BALANCE

7-From Fred W. Leake, Refund to Lee Co.

10-From Fred W. Leake, Co. Supt. Hys .-

Patronage Dividend Sale of Channel Iron

Gas Refund

Township, Reimb, Lee Co. for money loaned for Rt. of Way S. of Binghampton

on 1st Settlement 1938 tax 12,000.00

1st half 1938 tax 10,905.99

From Chas. G. Buckingham, Supr. Amboy

11-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, Adv.

5-From Fred Leake, Supt. Hgys. - Refund to

14-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector Bal.

on Final 1938 tax

Co. Hgy. A-C

From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector -- Adv.

8-From Fred W. Leake, Supt. Hgys. - Refund

Rental of equipment 50-50 Maintenance.. 8—From Fred W. Leake, Supt. Hgys.—Refund

1-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector-2nd

31-From Fred W. Leake, Supt. Hgys. Gas.

Truck Rental for Co. Line Work

Adv. on Final 1938 tax

Refund-Sale of Lumber and Co. Line

(Gen. Fund also Credited)\$

42,063.47

COUNTY GENERAL FUND

Paid Out

1938—December to November 30, 1939

21-From Collector's A-C Final Settlement

Aug. 1, 1939
S0—From Sheriff—Refund to County for

30-From Transferred from State's Attor-

ney Fund

by county and later collected from estates

fund from State 50-50 Main.

Cook Co. for money expended on Cook

County resident

Sale of produce-Co. Farm

transportation

Patronage dividend—Sale of Channel Iron

(Co. Highway Fund also Credited Portion)

road objections. County Tax

tion on McCoy Bridge-Co. Aid

Twp. partial Reimb. of loan

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

COUNTY GENERAL FUND

Received

800.00

584.46

838.08

35.00

2.48

31.29

507.00

8.00

538.93

12.19

158.38

312.00

21,645.32

20,000.00

350.00

21.00

12.49

30.00

30.00

388.00

320.00

178.20

262.98

5.000.00

24,000.00

87.75 1,196.50 496.50 399.00 108.00 301.00 25.42 15-County Clerk's fees-Revenue Work 16—County Coroner's Services
17—County Coroner's Office Expense 314.00 100.00 532.20 \$ 5,538.95 18 County Home, Salary Matron, Keeper 2.100.00 2,632.20 18A-County Home, Supplies and Care of Inmates 2,346.23 1,653.77 19 County Home, Fuel 1,012.02 20-County Home, Light 482.34 122.34 21-County Home-Repairs, labor, supplies 2.500.00 4,551.41 2,051.41 520.00 520.00 56.89 143.11 24—County Jail—Light
25—County Jail—Provisions for prisoners
26—County Jail—Repairs, Labor, Supplies
27—County Jail—Water 10.63 489.37 71.08 1.071.08 1.000.00 629.41 29.41 60.05 3.90 .05 28—County Judge—Salary
29—County Judge—Office Expense
30—County Judge—Salary of Clerk 3,596.10 31.91 28.09 540.00 540.00 31—County Line—Building Bridges 1.500.00 2,760.72 County Officers—Supplies printing and stationery 10,000,00 17,883.77 7,883.77 1.600.00 1,599.96 864.00 Count Superintendent Highways, Office and Field Epense 1 640 00 1,873.15 233.15 County Superintendent Schools, Field Service 450.00 397.25 52.75 County Superintendent Schools, Incidental Expense 350.00 322.65 27.35 38-County Superintendent Schools, Salary Assistant 1.104.00 1,104.00 374.82 39—Court House—Fuel 1.000.00 625.18 900.00 1.013.52 113.52 41—Court House—Repairs, Labor, Supplies 1.000.00 2.087.84 1.087.84 1.08 \$ 19,185.71 42—Court House—Water Service
43—Court Reporter, Services Criminal Cases 100.00 ****** Delegates Attending Conventions
-Dependent Children, Board and care 100.00 13,218.86 1,218.86 12.000.00 3,356.68 Election Expense 47—Enforcement of Liquor Laws
48—Examining Blind for Blind Pensions
49—Inquisition Cases—Physicians Services 200.00 7.50 192.50 100.00 94.00 6.00 300.00 235.00 65.00 50 Insurance—Public liability 300.00 293.35 6.65 * * * * * * * * * \$ 6,441.18 51—Janitors—Court House—Salary 2.160.00 2,160.00 51.69 \$ 19,185.71 52—Jurors—Meals
53—Justice and Constable Fees 91.00 151.69 250.00 159.00 • • • • • • • • Maintenance 50-50 368.75 3.631.25 120.41 Old Soldiers and Widows Care 6,120.41 Probation Officers Salary 237.50 37.50 Premiums on Bonds for Co. Officers and Deputies 77.50 2,000.00 1,306.00 Sheriff's fees Attending Court 3.000.00 4,306,00 10.00 59—Sheriff's fees Conveying Delinquent Children to School 106.00 5.00 60—Sheriff's fees Conveying Insane 400.00 100.05 61-Sheriff's fees Conveying Prisoners to State Farm 1.000.00 390.25 609.75 27.50 62—Sheriff's fees Discharging Prisoners 152.50 63—Sheriff's fees—Guarding Jail 365.00 366.00 1.00 400.00 64—Sheriff's fees—Criminal Cases
65—Sheriff's Fees—Preparing and Serving Meals
66—Sheriff's fees—Receiving Prisoners 400.00 799.99 800.00 .01 26.00 125.00 151.00 None Special Right of Way None None 4.050.00 218.85 864.00 70-Sheriff's fees-Venire Services 71—State's Attorney—Office expense 72.56 -Telephone Rental County Offices 19.25 318.86 1.000.00 681.14 50.00 297.50 102.50 45.10 850.00 4.90 77—Juror Certificates
78—Wolf and Fox Bounty Orders 194.80 3.000.00 3.194.80 308.90 247.00 253.00 4.308.90 300.37 5.699.63 \$1-W. P. A. 5,000.00 5,870.90 629.10 *1.500.00 739.92 10.08 82—Special Investigator \$128,987.00 \$143,496.88 \$11,423.14 \$24,433.02 \$143,496.88 \$11,423,14 \$24,433.02 \$130,487.00 TOTAL OVERDRAFTS\$24,433.02

Total Expenditures of the County General Fund exceeded the Appropriations \$13,009.88.

TOTAL BALANCES 11,423.14

day

\$15,971.75

.. 2.851.90

By Mrs. W. J. Leake Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard of Christmas dinner Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Leroy June enjoyed Christmas dinner Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar Reinboth home. entertained with a Christmas dinner Monday the following people: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunbar, Mrs.\$ 8,236.77 Driswell, William Helfrich son Jack and Florence Helfrich, and sons Earl and Gene enjoyed their Christmas dinner Sunday of

> Spangler and sons Kenneth and and daughter Carmen Louise were dinner guests at the Ar-

thur Hullah home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman
and two sons Morris and Rodney. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond of Chicago enjoyed a Christmas din-ner and party at the Arthur Atkinson home in South Dixon Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and Amboy. son Howard motored to Ottawa and spent Thursday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dean and ple of Oakland Bay Bridges.

Son Lowell and Leonard North are spending ten days visiting in Levis George Roesler.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst

and son James were entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Herwig of Franklin Grove.

Miss Eleanor Keigwin of Walnut were entertained at dinner at the

Temperance Hill Howard, Frank Atkinson and daughter Dorothy Mae.

Frank Cross is spending the winter at the David North home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and Mr. and Mrs. George Meurer enfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth tertained with a family dinner Royster and daughter. Carmen Christmas day. Those present Those present Louise. of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and son Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and daughter, Mary Louise Biesecker Mrs. Wilson Beaman and son of and Harriet Howey of Franklin Dixon. Miss Minnie Erbes of Sub-Grove were entertained at Christ-lette, Mr. and Mrs. William Daehmas dinner at the home of Mr. ler of West Brooklyn, Mr. and and Mrs. Arthur Watson of Mrs. Russel Meurer and son Gene.

31.08 Mynard of Galesburg visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reinboth. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles June were also supper guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reinboth. They, together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles June Mr. and Mrs. David North were business callers in Sandwich Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne of Dixon.
>
> their Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and son Earl enjoyed Christmas Gascoigne of Amboy.
>
> dinner Sunday with the Harry
>
> Slavkasska Mrs. Maude Ball, Mrs. Nina

> > dinner Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst. Blanche Wasson and famliy of Franklin Grove, Mrs. Gagstetter of Sublette enjoyed a Christmas dinner and party at the home of

othy Mae and son Vernon enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison en-oyed Christmas day with Mr. and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. for bearings in a jewelry store rials needed to make our products.

That's why we cannot consider

Friday evening the community enjoyed a Christmas party and program at the school given by their teacher, Retta Jean Keithley or Marie of Lee Center Mrs. Minof Dixon. Gifts were distributed from a prettily decorated tree.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Oliving Dewey and daughter Donna Marie of Lee Center, Mrs. Minnie Cupp and daughter Uaomi, and two sons John and Robert of Eranklini Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ole

Oliving Dewey and daughter Donna Mire. Though most of our purchases run into tremendous quantities, one of them, last year. From "Investor America."

The bromine-extracting indus- ium, and it cost \$300. Lester Reid home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer chemical. This sea water averages states and Alaska are important patent agreements with foreign that the importation of try uses sea water to obtain the Every one of the forty-eight bres was made possible through

I, WARD T. MILLER, Treasurer of the County of Lee, State of Illinois, do hereby certify the above and foregoing ANNUAL FINAN-CIAL STATEMENT of monies received and disbursed by me for the year ending November 30th, 1939, is a full and complete Statement of all monies received and disbursed by the foregoing funds from December 5th, 1938 to December 1st, 1939, as required by law.

MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND

Paid Out

Nov. 30, '39

Balance

25.00

119.90

189.90

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70.00

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116.00

\$89,811.27

\$ 10,595.35

\$100,406.62

Nov. 30, '39

Overdrafts

\$

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258.30

315.10

5,630.55

.

March Meeting, Orders Paid\$ 4,362.98

June Meeting, Orders Paid 7,165.94

September Meeting, Orders Paid 31,863.22

December Meeting, Orders Paid 46,419.13

November 30th, 1939-Balance Motor Fuel

Tax Fund

Pay Out

Transfers

325.00

1.580.10

5.250.10

1.558.55

1.818.30

1.930.00

10.630.55

3.684.00

365.10

587.75

50.00

1939-

Appropriation

1,700.00

5.440.00

1 000.00

1,560.00

2.000.00

5.000.00

3.800.00

50.00

\$ 92,169.85

\$100,406.62

WARD T. MILLER, COUNTY TREASURER Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1939.

GERTRUDE BOOK, (SEAL)) Notary Public

BUSINESS BEGINS WITH BUYING

By Westinghouse A manufacturer must buy before he can sell. He must buy the raw stuff that goes to make the finwhom the finest equipment in the

worthless scrap.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dean and tracks 2.290 miles long—or a cou- manent wealth of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, a huge consumer of gold, silver, It's really nothing but an elabor-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer, mercury and tungsten. You won't ate process of swapping. We Frank Atkinson, daughter Dor- find the kind of sapphires we use swap what we make for the matefor bearings in a jewelry store rials needed to make our products. Mr. and Mrs. and joyed Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison and daughMrs. Raymond Hillison and daughMr. and Mrs. Harold North of Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of Mrs. Mrs. Harold Nort ard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christianson, Miss Ellen White, David North and Frank Cross. and the gram. That was rad-

rials not produced in America. Almost literally, every industry and every farm produces something that we use.

"What in the world can a farm ished product; he must buy ma- grow for Westinghouse?", you chinery and the plants to house it, ask. Just to name a few things and must hire the men without -oat hulls, molasses, grain and sugar cane for alcohol, dextrine world would be just so much from corn, flour and straw for making foundry cores, lard, sugar, In our particular case, being a lumber and tapioca; also leather, large manufacturer, we are first wool, cotton and meat products. It of all an enormous buyer. If all all adds up to this. Each year of the copper wire we buy in a we buy more than \$100,000,000 Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royster Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fass- single good year were converted worth of the products of industry ler and family enjoyed Christmas into sixteenth-inch wire, the and farmers. Some of our people strand would stretch over 209,000 have estimated that these purchas-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid, Mr. miles—enough to wind eight times es give work to about 36,000 perlating yarn we buy could be looped to our own 43,000 employes who 26 times from earth to moon. fabricate these materials into a We use enough steel and iron vast number of machines and ap-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eckburg of each year to build two railroad pliances which increase the per-

Who gets this wealth? Why, are spending ten days visiting in Louisville, Ky., and Elizabeth, gen, nitrogen and oxygen; we are sold the materials to us, of course. We buy a lot of gas, oil, hydro- the industries and farmers who

Japan's leadership in the production of commercial synthetic fi-

21-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector-Final Settlement 1938 tax and former years collections to 8, 1, 1939

COUNTY HIGHWAY FUND

- March Meeting—Orders Paid \$ 6,240.62
 June Meeting—Orders Paid
 9,409.98

 September Meeting—Orders Paid
 18,764.63
 December Meeting-Orders Paid 15,046.30 \$ 49.461.53 November 30, 1939, Balance County Highway
- - Fund. \$ 10.951.69 TUBERCULOSIS SANITARIUM FUND
- 1938 December 5-BALANCE April-1939 February-28 From State Refund of Salary Paid to
- Eileen Judge Hoffman and already paid by State to her 11-From Ward T. Miller, Co. Collector, Adv. on let gettlement of 1938 tan 2.000.00 3-From Illinois T. B. Association-Refund of

- \$138,192.77 \$218.844.24
- 253.00 \$139,187.98
 - MOTHER'S PENSION FUND \$ 4,308.90 Paid Out 1939-\$143,496.88 March Meeting, Orders Paid \$3,918.67 June Meeting, Orders Paid 3,895.21 September Meeting, Orders Paid 4,031.37 \$ 75,347.36 December Meeting, Orders Paid 4,126.50 \$218,844.24 November 30th, 1939 Balance Mother's Pension
 - Fund 507.80 \$16,479.55 15-D FUND \$ 12.541.83 1938-Dec. 5 Balance 903.59 1939-Jan. 12-From State of Illinois-Pt. Payments of Sec. J-
 - struction 1,095.94 15-D FUND Paid Out 1939 March Meeting, Orders Paid \$ 27.90
 June Meeting, Orders Paid 3,055.49
 September Meeting, Orders Paid 400.00
 - December Meeting, Orders Paid 1,336.96 NOVEMBER 30th, 1939-Balance in 15-D Fund
 - MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND Received 1938-December-5—Balance 5-From State-for S. A. Rt. 18A, Sec. 15-Day Labor Cost\$
 10—From Albert Willis—Partial Reimb. from Lee Center Twp. for Rt. of Way Loan from M. F. T. 600.00 10-From Harold H. Wolf, Partial Reimb, Nachusa Twp. Rt. of way Loan from M. F. T. 710.00 10-From Wm. J. Kranov-Partial Reimb.
 - from Harmon Twp. for Rt. of Way loan from M. F. T. 611.65 1939_ January-7,913.87 \$ 47,871.39 5-From Milton Vaupel-Reimb. from Bradford Twp. Rt of Way loan ... 701.00 26-From State-For Sec. 13 B-15 D (MFT) 12,052.64 \$ 60,413.22 26—From State—for Sec. 14—State Route 10 3,774.75
 - February-2-From J. W. Cortright, Supt. Partial Reimb. S. Dixon Twp. for money loaned to Sp. Rt. of Way . 849.13 2-From Arthur G. Montavon, Supr. Viola Twp.-Partial Reimb, for money loaned from M. F. T. 333.67 3-From Patrick V. Lally, Supr. Marion Twp. -Partial Reimb. for money loaned to Sp. 268.63
 - Rt. of Way \$ 60,413,22 1-From State-Co. Allotment S. A. Rt. 18A 5.101.01 8 From 15-D Fund to correct former error by order of State Auditor 3.59 \$ 6.833.88 6-From Chas. G. Buckingham, Supr. Reimb, from Amboy Twp, for Loan on Sp.
 - Rt. of Way 5-From State of Ill .- for S. A. Rt. 5, S. B. I. Rt. No. 71-Ext. Rt. of way costs . 1.086.00 6-From Fred W. Leake-Supt. Hgys.-Refund to Sec. 15 Engineering From State, for S. A. Rt. 18A, Sec. 15 ...

1 1-From State for S. A. Rt. 5, Sec. 5 35,853.78

enterts.ned with a dimer Friday evening the following guests: Mr. only 67, parts of bromine per 1, suppliers of ours. Twenty formand Mrs. Kyle Miller and son 000,000 of water. suppliers contribute mater manufacturing equipment. and Mrs. Kyle Miller and son 000,000 of water,

party at the Powell home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Eckerd and

daughter Flo and son Roger of

Des Moines, Iowa, are visiting

this week at the William Schry-

ver, Sr., home. The Eckerds arrived Wednesday.

Mrs. Rose Cox and daughter

Betty returned to Berwyn Mon-day after spending Christmas at the E. S. Poole home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger, Sr., Mrs. H. C. Barkley and chil-dren Joann and Dick spent today

at the H. V. Pittenger home at

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen and

The Olsens'

family drove to Rockford Wed-

daughter Doris, student nurse at

St. Anthony's hospital, returned

home with them for an overnight

College Students Home College students home for the holidays include: Illinois Wesley-

DePauw University, James Schryver; University of South Dakota (Vermilion), Lloyd Wood-ruff; Ill College of Joseph

ruff; Ill. College at Jacksonville,

Richard O'Dare; Frances Schimer college, Mt. Carroll, Bettie

White; University of Iowa, Robert

college, Iowa Pearl West; Cornell

Wales, Dick Bentley; Beloit col-lege, Jean Coffman, Wayne Thor-

tenson; DeKalb Northern Illinois

Powell Cunningham, Jean Mc-

Cleary, Edith Traverse; University

of Illinois, Rae Rowland, Joan

State, Robert Donaldson,

Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Neva Helen Haines, Betty

Josephine

Clothier: North Manchester, Ind.

Bloomington, Dick Hedrick;

evening.

and Thursday visit.

Morrison

nesday

Sweet.

evening, Dec. 29, at 7:45 p. m.

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney Reporter Phone 47-3 rings

Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith entertained the following guests on Christmas: Winslow Smith. Mr. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller Ashton and Miss Rosebell

Smith of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fry of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Acker, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Terrill, Mrs. Ella Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson were Christmas day Thompson were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mrs. Lester Reid and Mrs. Howard Hillison were Mendota shop-

Mrs. Nellie Biesecker, Mrs. Mary Tennant and Mrs. Grace Reid, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker of Franklin Grove were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bie-secker of Chicago.

Miss Marie Rocho is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold North of

Eldena entertained the following for dinner Tuesday: Mrs. John Cupp and family of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dewey of Lee Center, Mr. and Mrs. David North of Amboy.

Tom Powers and John Fanelli, who attend college in Dubuque, are spending two weeks with their parents.

Mrs. Grace Reid entertained at Mrs. Grace Reid entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Degner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler and daughter, Glen Butler and Miss Harriet Howie all of Franklin Grove and Mrs. William Degner and Barbara Rae Degner. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cox enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cox

and daughter of Dixon, Robert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bed-son of Morris and Arthur Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dyer were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Burkardt of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Thompson of Tiskilwa were Christmas day guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Jones and family.

Paul Reed of St. Charles is visit-

his mother, Mrs. Claude Reed and family during the holidays. Charles Entorf, Mildred, Minnie and Mabel, and Miss Lucille En-torf were Christmas day dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. C

Rev. and Mrs. Reilly left Sunfor Missouri, to visit his other, who is ill. Mrs. Alma Lewis, daughters

Elizabeth and Rachel of Ada Ohio, Miss Ethel of East Lansing Miss Ida of St. Charles LaVerne of DePue and Mr and Mrs. Ben Lewis and son Teddy of Hanna City are spending their Christmas vacation at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. were here for only Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard James and sons of LaGrange visited his other, Mrs. P. M. James over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vaughan visited Sunday and Monday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrifield of May-

Mrs. Ralph Loomis and son Larry of Dixon returned to their home after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobo.
About 50 people attended the

Christmas program presented by the children of the nursery school. The children did very well, even the little two-year-olds. After the songs and recitations, Santa arsongs and recitations, Santa arrived with candy, pop corn, nuts, oranges, apples and toys for each child. The teachers are to be complimented on the fine work they

Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton called on her mother, Mrs. Leon Barlow, on Tuesday.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Foote and baby son re-turned to their home in Lee Cen-Mrs. Pettinger of Steward returned to her home Saturday.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST













A. S. KIRKEBY Managing Director

Mrs. F. L. Childs was moved to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Nowe. Mrs. Leroy Flynn and baby

daughter returned home on Sat-Mrs. Joe Nicholson, who has been a patient in the Dixon hos-pital for some time, was moved to the Amboy hospital on Wed-

Lyle Franks returned home on Olevio Boullion of Mendota underwent a major operation on John Dunphy is improving

and Mrs. Marcus Fritsch of Earl- slowly. Mrs. Otto Koehler, R. N., of Sterling is caring for her. Mrs. Glen Boyer and baby daughter Judith Elaine are being cared for at the hospital.

Miss Mae Clayton underwent an

appendectomy on Saturday. Miss Mary Sweeney, R. N., is caring Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monta-

von of West Brooklyn are the parents of a baby girl born Saturday, Dec. 23.

500 Party Mr. and Mrs. William Shippert Jr. of Dixon entertained their card club Wednesday evening at their The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellen and Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. Missman of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Glessner of Eldena. High scores were won by Earl Kellen and Mrs. Glessner and by Frederick Glessner and Mrs. Missman of Dixon. After a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, a grab bag was enjoyed.

Mrs. Maude Reed

Reporter

Phone 59-Y

TOWN TOPICS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver,

Montgomery and son of Genoa

Jennie Case on Dixon street.

in Florida.

Mrs. Eva Hoffman.

at Oglesby this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver,

EVERY BIT IS FREE

Joiner, Ward Cross.

Butterbaugh,

Bazille Mills, Neb. (AP)-Residents of this small inland town believe they have an ideal water

It's been operating since 1894 ate. It pumps 10,800 gallons of

S. N. Saunders and his son, Henry, conceived the idea of in- friends. stalling a hydraulic ram on Spring Dissenger, and daughter Creek near their home. They built a dam and installed the ram, later were guests Christmas day of Mrs. extended the service to the rest Mr. and Mrs. Albert Iske and of the community.

The only operating cost has indaughter are spending two weeks volved replacement, about every William Geigle is ill in the Dix- five years, of a valve which costs on hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Gwendolyn Popp of Chi-

Huge Savings for Everyone . . .

cago is visiting this week with The filament of a small, 6-watt Irene Riggs is visiting in the 115-volt lamp, such as might be fr. and Mrs. Robert Bridig home used for a night light, is thinner used for a night light, is thinner than human hair. Its diameter is Mrs. Anna Powell and Mrs. Kathryn Paap are entertaining members of the W. R. C. bridge an inch.

FORRESTON

MRS. FRED DEUTH,

Holiday Guests

Mrs. Laurence Eisele of Naperville and Bartelle Brandt of Dubuque, Iowa, spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt. Sheldon Boswell of South Beloit was an evening

Minnesota Guests Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hendrickson of Round Lake, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M Bibler over the week end. On Monday Biblers' daughter and family, Dr.

and Mrs. Stephan Bolyak and son Steven of Homewood, came to Forreston Briefs John Abels was host to the following on Sunday: Lawrence Alberts and family of Rockford; Albert J. Alberts and family, Ben Alberts and daughters Esther, Martha and Irene. Marvin Abels

and family, Herman Greenfield and family, Martin DeVries and family, also the Melvin Kaney family of DeKalb. James Lenahan and daughter Mrs. Eva Fitzgerald and son Jimmy of LeGrange called on

Forreston friends Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Perry of Freeport and son Harold Perry and wife of Reehe home

On Christmas day Mrs. Fannie Greenfield was hostess at a family gathering, the guests including thet families of Irvin Greenfield, Albert Greenfield and Herman Greenfield. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buskohl and costs 60 cents a year to oper- of Holland, Iowa, and Alfred Lud-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buskohl of Holland, Iowa, are spending the week in this vicinity visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gassman and daughter Lucille of Elroy and Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Prasse and daughter Marilyn of Pearl City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Abels, Tuesday

Alumni Dance

About seventy-five persons en-joyed the Alumni dance in the gymnasium last evening with music by Billy Waite's orchestra of LaSalle.

Since the turn of the century the average life span of the white less than five one-thousandths of boy baby has increased 12 and 1/2

Every Philadelphian Must Dig Up Part of His Income for City

Philadelphia, Dec. 28-(AP)-Every person who earns an income in Philadelphia-from the man who cuts the grass to the highest Dr. and Mrs. Schulz, Mr. and executive-starts digging into his pockets Jan. 1 for 11/2 per cent tax on his pay.

> Under Pennsylvania's constitueven the woman who comes in once a week to wash windows the nursemaid, the WPA worker, nor the persons who work here and live outside the city.

The city council, faced with the necessity of raising \$16,869,316 adunique levy to balance the 1940 avoid handshakers and autograph their consciences by giving the the measure "to a finish."

\$18,000,000 next year.

City officials propose to collect the tax at the source—that is, have it taken out of pay checks. Where this isn't possible, wage been accepting donations for the earners are to be required to file aid of Polish refugees, received individual returns.

DEBTS ARE LONG

seph banks still are making good which was written: "You have on scrip issued in the panic of heard of the widow's mite. Well, Pittsburgh, Kansas were dinner on scrip issued in the panic of heard of the widow's mite. Well, guests Wednesday in the Lee 1907. Three pieces, one for \$1, this is an old maid's." The note one for 50 cents and one for 25 cents recently were mailed in from Lavenworth, Kans., for redemption. The bank paid par.

Michigan Governor Hires Autographer

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 28 .- (AP) Governor Luren D. Dickinson of tary in charge of autographs.

said, "I'm too old" to stand the strain of handing out autographs by Ben Hecht and Charles Macand shaking hands with hundreds Arthur, was a compromise selecof well-wishers. So he employed tion. For 13 ballots last night, one tion none can be exempted—not Miss Spotts at his own expense to faction of the critics favoring accompany him on public appear- "Gone With the Wind" deadlocked

Miss Spotts will continue her present job as a stenographer in being a part-time affair.

The governor said his practice sible 17 votes. ditional revenue, imposed the of "ducking out of back doors to budget despite warnings from or- seekers" had caused an unfavor- award for the best performance ganized labor that it would fight able reaction. In the future, he by an actress to Vivien Leigh, who said, handshaking periods will be plays Scarlet O'Hara in "Gone Council expects the tax to yield limited to from 10 to 15 minutes. With the Wind," and the award for

DOES HER BIT

Houston, Tex. (AP)-The Red Smith." Cross chapter here, which has an envelope bearing a Houston postmark. Enclosed were two one - dollar bills folded neatly St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)-St. Jo- within a sheet of tablet paper on

> Telegraph want ads bring results to seller and buyer.

"Wuthering Heights" Year's Best Picture in New York's Eves

New York, Dec. 28 .- (AP)-Michigan today appointed his 19- Samuel Goldwyn's screen version year-old grandniece, Miss Velma of the Emily Bronte novel, "Wuth- that rationing would be extended lean Spotts, as his personal secre- ering Heights," gets the New York At 80 years of age, Dickinson English-language picture of 1939. had been announced previously. The film, adapted for the screen

with another faction supporting "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." "Wuthering Heights" got the a Lansing law office, her new post necessary two-thirds majority on the 14th ballot, with 13 of a pos-

The critics, however, salved the best performance by an actor to James Stewart, who played "Mr.

Miss Leigh received the twothirds majority on the second ballot, Bette Davies and Greta Garbo having received three votes each on the first. Stewart was chosen on the third ballot, with Robert Donat of "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips" and Henry Fonda of "Young Mr Lincoln" as runnersup.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

Excessive partiality for one foreign nation and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell Address.

OUTLOOK CHEERFUL FOR 1940

Business men have a habit, at the end of each year, of taking inventory of their prospects for the new year as well as of their tangible goods on hand. Insofar as it is possible, the 1940 campaign. If camouflage his best to hurt her, she thought they like to know what to expect.

Looking at statistics, politics and the war, all in one broad squint, business men are reasonably confident that the year ahead will be a happy one. They are particularly reassured by the general state of affairs at the year's end.

According to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, 2,000,-000 persons have found employment during the past year. Although the ranks of the unemployed were not reduced in the same degree because of the addition of new employables, the number of jobless dropped about 1,500,000 in a year. In October, according to the institute, there were 9,827,000 unemployed-a figure which agrees pretty well with other

Similar optimism toward 1940 is reflected in a set of concise predictions made by the National Association of concise predictions made by the National Association of Credit Men, spokesman for large numbers of manufacturers, bankers and wholesalers. Generally, the credit association needed for deficiencies next Januman. If it's not what you expected. sees enough favorable factors on the horizon to offset any ary when the elections are over, if it doesn't satisfy you, I can't unfavorable elements which 1940 may produce. It believes It will be a good political cam- help it. I told you before we were the campaign will be too short to have any major effect on paign budget, but not a complete married, I warned you married, I warned you business; and it is convinced that the efforts of both prin- indication of what is to be spent. brute. I ought to be taken out and cipal parties will make the possibility of participation in the European wars even dimmer.

of American institutions to come up with these specific

Agriculture: Income should increase at least 10 per cent—despite present surpluses. War activity may increase it even more. Generally, the farmer may expect a better revenue) plus a hike on incomes

Industry: Even the normal seasonal lull in January may not be as acute as usual. The automobile industry, in par- the increase to be proposed for na- night in August when he had been ticular, will have a sprint in 1940. While there may be a tional defense. Hardly a chance said: slight drop in steel early in the year, it will not be serious. exists that Congress will tackle Railroads and building industries are standing up notably and may be expected to continue to do so.

Labor: There will be higher payrolls generally. In some cases, workers will receive pay increases; in others, for lifting the debt limit or raispayroll gains will be reflected in more jobs for persons curing more money by taxes upon with you when I'd a million times rather have stayed at he and rently unemployed. The credit men also believe new efforts Congress. But Congress will find to consolidate the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. will be made out the treasury can squeeze last minute when it meant embarduring the ensuing year-but they do not think any of the through until January 1941 with- rassing apologies and explanations efforts will be successful.

Securities: It is expected that securities will generally issue slide until the campaign is reach a healthy condition because of their present lag be- over. hind earnings. Only the 1940 campaign can seriously interfere with consistent advances.

Credit: There will be an abundance of credit during the year, with abnormally low rates. The tendency will be to make use of the credit possibilities and re-vitalize business

ing the year 1939. For the most part, business men are ling farm endorsements and elimrealistic; and, if the picture is dark, they will not misfore- inating copper from pending Latin cast it. They are hopeful as they enter another decade, that the graphs will look better in 1940. It is a kind of confidence that spreads quickly.

SAND

The season of uncertain footing on sidewalks is over- official ballyhoo to show lake istent? due and may arrive at any moment, even before this gets ports how much more sea traffic into print. Nearly every month during the winter we publish accounts of how an elderly person incurs a fracture of a leg or arm by falling, and is invalided indefinitely.

Injuries to bones, however, are few in comparison with injuries to dignity. There is nothing so disconcerting to an outstanding citizen as the business of finding himself sitting on a slippery sidewalk at Galena avenue and First street when he ought to be up and doing things for the community welfare. A club woman told us some years ago that every time timated defense needs and is reshe does a forced landing on the way to her favorite hair vising its own figures. dresser's, she has an almost unconquerable temptation to just sit there and squall. Some, on the other hand, pretend to take it as a joke; but most of us, when the pavement flies Bank will get upwards of \$100,up and hits us treacherously, can't walk with our accustomed grace in that section of town for weeks.

The cities of Portland, Me., Detroit, Mich., and Newark, N. J., have adopted a homely and crude plan to preserve the lignity of their taxpayers. In strategic spots they have placed boxes of sand, and when a walker sees a sheet of ice granted. dead ahead, he can maneuver his way to a sand box just astarboard, grab a handful, and make the world safe for himself and other portly people.

There may be no great dignity in walking around with a handful of sand, posing like somebody's statue of The Sower; but a person so occupied is the very essense of poise and selfassurance compared with the well-padded corporation director who gets down and can't recover his footing, yea though the plan will not be passed. Wage- none until next week, next month. he tries many times.

PAYING FOR WAR

Uncle Sam closed his books, the other day, on direct sue will be delayed until late in claims of Civil War naval veterans when Rear Admiral Reginald Nicholson died at the age of 87. After 75 years, we have finished paying off this part of our debt.

Still on our rolls for compensation, however, are widows and children of Civil War naval veterans; the 1/st vestige of oil and steel, but no legislation is Civil War land forces and their widows and children; sur-likely. Despite previous promises later she would gaze ruefully at to stop. TNEC will ask Congress vivors and claimants from the Spanish-American war, 40 to stop, TNEC will ask Congress years ago; thousands of beneficiaries from the World War, for more funds to continue and only 21 years ago. In fact, Uncle Sam is still paying one will probably get them. Senate daughter of a War of 1812 veteran and several others have will probably accept House bill on she considered. His tips left a filed claims for compensation. That conflict ended 125 railroads. The holy onto-third term wake of smiling good humor beyears ago.

It takes a long time to pay for wars. Ever since this republic was founded, we've been paying in some measure for leaders have their way. the bad temper of ourselves and the world. If, at any time, developments, but is expected in we're not quite sure what we're going to do about the June. world's present struggle, we might ask the war and navy departments to send us brief memoranda on our monthly war bill-stretching back for 125 years.



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Washington, Dec. 28-Everything is being painted battleship grey here. Policies for the imminent congressional session are being dressed or camouflaged as national defense. FDR is leading our shoes and go find us another the way with the paint brush and house some where on Long Issouthpaws; cabineteers and con- land. gressmen are adopting the vogue.

is going, the hoary O'Mahoney-Borah Federal licensing bill is dyeing its whiskers, Senator O'Maho-darling, she'd follow us. Her peoney recently announced revival of ple are there, she's told everyone his measure on the ground that she's going East when she war makes the licensing of corporations necessary as "the first step she's bound to be! You know to organize for peace."

of Washington political artists is Sue. But not before he had done grey is the prevailing color, the Oh, not before he had unerringly

lowing uncolored sketch of what is faces!

Spending—Cash outlay next year be silly!"

"Well, you don't love me! Or," will probably equal this, but you may not know it for a long time. "Well, y he added spicacity."

Budget-Sharp cuts to be pro- there!

Taxes-Will be recommended by on Congress for finding, methods. Indirectly White House may offer plan for excess profits taxes on from \$5,000 to \$50,000 to raise about \$500,000,000 in revenuecampaign year.

out either, and hence may let the

Processing taxes-Roosevelt is against them because they are against them because they are taxes on consumers, which means Agriculture Secretary Wallace will lowed her temper, that quick flashing temper which had been the demon of her childhood before handle, trying to get his "certificate plan" through Congress.

American treaties to get congresthe legislation, limiting his future actions, are almost certain.

they might get. New treaty will be ter. submitted; its fate is uncertain.

for defense is causing inner diffigan, Ohio. National defense power committee apparently has overes- and gave him smile for smile

Foreign loans To South Ameri-000,000 more. Treasury is working that again which further credits could be done all summer. Bob knew a sur-

will approve. President also menof that plan, Senator Pat Harritional Labor Relations Board is- the clock. resolution will be kept from a vote in the Senate if administration services rendered.

Telegraph want ads bring results to seller and buyer.

BY LOUISE PLATT

YESTERDAY: Pat continues to accept presents from Cecily. Cecily is invited every-Sue's life now presents almost daily problems.

> Chapter 22 SUE'S TEMPER

"Well, don't let's think of Cecily tonight, dear. We're having

such a lovely evening—"
"You may be!" Bob's emphasis on the pronoun definitely accused her of lack of sympathy with him. "I can't get this confounded state of affairs out of my mind. Sue, why do we stay on here anyway? Let's sell the house and go East. They've been wanting me at the home office, you know. Let's shake the dust of this place off

Sue's heart gave a leap at this. ressmen are adopting the vogue. Never to see Cecily again, never to show you how far this thing to hear that silvery voice! But a moment's thought always caused

her to veto the move gently.
"You know as well as I do, Bob

Yes. Bob knew that, and after a Only other guiding consideration certain amount of exasperated arcoming election is what is spurring the boys to slap it on thick.

said those things which set her heart beating with actual pain.

"If you loved me the way I love

Appreciating this you will be you a hundred Cecilys wouldn't better able to understand the fol- bother me. I'd laugh in their It's knowing that down in your heart you despise me for deceiving you—"
"Bob, I don't despise you. Don't

spicacity, "you aren't in love with Shift continues away from WPA me. Sue-you never have been. and PWA to defense, but the es- You're fond of me, and you gractablished spending policy will not be materially altered in the end. iously allow me to adore the ground you walk on but as for anything else, it's simply not

She grew a little pale. "Bob.

shot. You love me a thousand European wars even dimmer.

In a broad way, the credit men sweep the entire realm the President in general terms, which will put the responsibility times more than I deserve. It's only only that sometimes I feel that I don't really have you at all, times more than I deserve. Sue; that it's only your body, your affection I hold in my arms; that the real you is off somewhere I can't follow. It drives me madcorporation (based on tangible asset figures on file in internal crushed close to him now, holding her so tightly she could scarcely

Usually she poured out words of loving reassurance; but one sultry more than ordinarily irritable, she

"Do you think you're taking the the tax problem seriously in a best way to find the real me, as you call it? I know this summer Public debt Here again the Bob, but it's been difficult for me, been a trying time for you, I've cancelled engagements at the which didn't explain. After all, why should I have to be the one to soothe, and be tactful, and suit my life to yours? I'm not responsible

for Cecilv's being here! It was the first time she had alhave more trouble than he can she had learned to control it, to burst into words. Bob's jaw sagged ludicrously.

ily that she can bait you successfully, she'd have tired of the game sional support, but his policy is in and gone East long ago. When are very grave trouble. Alterations in vou going to grow up and meet her as she should be met; with a smoothly impervious surface her references to a past which, ac-St. Lawrence treaty-Is getting cording to you, is wholly non-ex-

Broken Enchantment He burst into a shout of laugh-

'Heaven defend the right, hear Power-Redressing of this issue the child! You're actually scolding me, Sue, you're ragging me like a regular fishwife! Go on! It's great culties and it may be limited to to hear you. I say, did Allen have comparitively minor expansion of to put up with much of this sort grid-linking in Wisconsin, Michi- of thing? No wonder he always seems to handle you with gloves. She had herself in hand again

"You never believed me when I told you I had a temper. Now you see for yourself what it's like. I won't say I'm sorry. Bob. because ca will be fostered. Export-Import I meant every word I said; but I buffet. omise not to fly out at you like soon.

The incident proved a salutary quietly with state department lesson to them both. Sue discov-Welles) and Reconstruction Fi- ered to her astonishment that she nance (Jones) on a foreign ex- had accomplished more in five change pattern for Latins under minutes by this straight speaking than all her tact and soothing had prised respect for his slim young Hospital building will cost only wife. After that he was careful around \$5,000,000 and Congress to keep his grumblings about Cec-

But the first enchantment of tioned educational aid to states, the honeymoon had been broken which may embarrass the author for them both. Sue knew all her husband's faults now. She knew that he was a born procrastinator. son, who is also the Senate's congenitally incapable of doing leading economy advocate, but today what he could possibly posthour exemptions will be voted Trained by her father to courteous punctuality on all occasions the first thing, in January. Na- she chafed at Bob's ignoring of

Almost fanatically clean about order did not exist for and only problem is whether the soapsuds, wet towels. discarded administration can direct the re- garments and capless toothpaste organization. National economic when he had finished with it. committee will report on patents, would stand in front of her dressbrushes and bottles and silver

> hind him, but Sue thought they were out of all proportion to the She spoke to him gently about

this, about his other faults, and he looked positively frightened. "Are you developing into a nag-ger. Sue?"

That brought her up standing "Heavens, I hope not!" she replied devoutly. She rubbed her cheek she replied remorsefully against his arm. "I'm

truly sorry, Bob! I'll not say another word, not if you make me lose ten upstairs maids, and tip your caddy enough to buy himself

She kept that promise consoling herself that Bobs faults were all surface ones, masculine ones which a woman who loved himones which the woman who loved him, she corrected herself - found it easy to forgive.

As for Bob, he was still teased the belief that there were depths and heights in Sue which had never glimpsed. Despite tenderness, her real concern for him, he believed her still to be an emotionally unawakened girl. What haunted him was the idea, growing stronger and stronger as the summer neared its close, was that the day might come when Sue would meet the man who held the key to her locked heart.

He knew she was faithful to him with every breath she drew; he even believed that if such a man should come Sue would resist him with every fibre of her being; but more than anything in the world he longed to be that man himself; to enter into the splendor and the glory of knowing his wife's passionate and entire devotion!

Hospital "Sue! Sweet Sue, wake up!"
was not yet mionight, and Sue had barely dozed off when Bob's voice, and his gentle hand on her shoulder, awakened her. "It's Alien, darling, calling from

the hospital. She sat up in bed and pushed dark curls from her forehead. 'Patsy!

He nodded. "Allen says if you will, he'd like you to come. You do ant to go, sweet?"
"Of course!" She flung back the light cover and began taking clothing from drawer and closet. You're all dressed, Bob. Haven't

you been to bed at all?" "I was just going when the tele-phone rang. I'll have the car around by the time you're dressed. No need to hurry so, I suppose. Pats'll be lucky if her party is over by morning. Allen says."

Nevertheless he drove in to the hospital at a smart clip. Allen was in a waiting room, pale and ner-

I don't believe that fool of a Baker knows enough to handle a case like this. I've a mind to ask Van Ness to come.

vous. He greeted his sister unsmil-

Sue slipped her hand through his arm. "You can't do that, Al-len. After all, Laif Baker has been practicing for several years. Does he think Pats is—that her case is "He wouldn't say so if he did!"

Allen's voice rasped with anxiety. "You know how they all talk: Everything going along nicely, nothing whatever to worry about. Just as though I hadn't the brains God gave a turkey!" In spite of herself Sue smiled.

"Buddy, what would you want him to say? That everything is going wrong—no matter if Pats is right as rain? Sit down, poer old boy. It will probably be hours and hours yet before we have any "Yes, that's what he said," Aladmitted. He relaxed some-

what under her coaxing; permitted her to guide him to a chair.
"She hasn't taken any care of her Recitation she hasn't walked, self: smoked too many cigarettes, had don White. too many cocktails. "I expect she'll come out all right." Bob assured him. "Most

women do nowadays. That was the beginning of

vigil which lasted all night and most of the next day. Patsy was Song, No far from doing all right, it appeared. The idle life she had led for months exacted its reckoning now, and when instruments had to be resorted to at five in the afternoon, Alien's son was still-

Continued tomogrow

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

> (From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO

While whittling out some toys for his grandchildren yesterday. William Coffey, Sr., sustained a deep wound in his leg, caused by

knife slipping. Patrick H. Shaughnessey, aged passed away Amboy resident, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Joseph Clark passed away at her north side home at an early

25 YEARS AGO

Stude Baker's horse shot the chutes this morning, falling into the basement at Frank Lawton's

hour this morning.

Mayor W. B. Brinton and City Attorney Mark Keller will address a meeting at Sterling this evening on the advantages of the commismission form of government.

Theodore Mason, employed on

the ice fields east of the city, fell through the ice into the river yesterday afternoon, but escaped drowning.

10 YEARS AGO Oscar Boyer reports having seen a meadow lark near the river and later, a snake about three

The Widell company poured the last cement for the new Peoria avenue bridge this morning. accidents have occurred on the ice covered streets land.

People's Column

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking the Goodfellows of our city for the wonderfully fine remembrance which came into this home for Christmas. It would have been a blue day were it not for their generosity. They have brought cheer and encouragement with it."
to many homes in Dixon this "Son. I praise and gratitude. Gratefully, A Poor Mother.

Engineers believe that in the near future there will be further significant increases in the effi- vision of the Academy of Agriculciencies of internal combustion ture, are experimenting in the engines, says the publication "In- use of gases obtained from coal dustrial and Engineering Chem- and wood for tractors and other

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HARMON Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

The Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Holverson left Sunday afternoon to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Holverson at Dur-and, Illinois. The Holversons will return to the parsonage Tuesday

evening. A watch night service will be held at the Methodist parsonage on New Year's Eve. The service will celebrate the centennial of the founding of the Rock River con-ference. In addition to the service games will be played and a social time enjoyed. Light re-freshments will be served. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to be pres-

The Methodist Ladies Aid society presented the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Holverson with a gift of money at the Christmas program

last Saturday morning.
At a meeting of the official board Sunday afternoon it was decided to make some repairs on the belfry of the Methodist church. Emmett Johnson has been gaged to serve as janitor at the Methodist church.

Those who ate Christmas din-ner with Joseph Lund were Mr. Lund's sisters, Mrs. Jennie Kruse, Mrs. Margaret Alshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauresen and sons Richard and Max. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kastiene, Miss Audrey Alshouse and Lewis Alshouse from

Charlie McElvania and son Howard were guests of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lund and family. Miss Margaret, R. N., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, arrived home Sat-urday to spend Christmas with her parents

Program at Methodist church Saturday: Welcome, Ross Hicks, Merlin White, Gene Moore, Junior Leh-

man, Robert Thrasher, Warre Smallwood and Francis Schoaf. Recitation. Merry Christmas, Douglas Wadsworth. Acting Song, Good Santa Claus, Francis Schoaf, Warren Small-

wood, Joe Lehman, Allan White. Recitation, If We Had Bethlem. Evelyn Behrendt. Exercise, Just in Case, Barbara Thrasher, Millie Moore, Jackie S.

Recitation, Dickie Parker.

Recitation, Poor Santa Claus, Florence Oakland. Song, Luther's Cradle Hymn, Barbara Thrasher, Jackie Knoll, Doris and Marilyn S. Dialog, The Christmas Grouch, Ruth M., Jr. Leh, Bobby Thrasher, Warren and Francis Schoaf, Eu-

gene Moore. Selection by choir Recitation, Just Before Christ-mas, Wesley Lair.
Song, Merry Christmas Day, Joyce M., Margaret B., Carol Lincoln, Lois T., Sue P., Edna

Recitation, Sue Parker. Recitation, After Christmas, Anna Oakland. Exercise, What's Fore Fun?,
Doris and Marily Schoaf.
Recitation, Don't Sleep on the
Floor, Warren Bontz.

Recitation, Billy Jack. Song, Father Christmas, Helen Schoat's class. Recitation, An Awful Mistake,

Recitation, Morton Oakland. Recitation, Santa's Home, Gor-Biblical Reading, Luke 2:1-20,

Pantomime, Silent Night, Junior Recitation, Sleepy Time, Billy Song, No Fair Peeping, Barbara Thrasher, Millie Moore, Ruth Moore, Doris and Marilyn Schoaf, Jackie Sue Knoll.

Mrs. James Ryan and son Courtney Dixon were delightfully en-tertained at the home of John Ryan of Harmon Christmas.
The Donald Geldean family spent Christmas with Henry Gel-

dean of Hoopole.

Mrs. Roman Malach, Aunt Kate
and daughter Mary, son Joe will
spend Tuesday and Wednesday visiting at LaSalle and locality with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and

Eileen spent Christmas with her folks in Rock Island. Mrs. Fred Schanze of Harmon went to California Tuesday eve-ning to be with her sister for an

extended visit possibly till March Mrs. J. J. Garland, daughter Charlotte and son Paul went to Amboy Tuesday on business. Harry Garland is enjoying

two weeks vacation from ties with the Illinois Northern Utilities company. Mrs. O'Connei and daughter Jane spent Christmas in Peoria and returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Knapp of Walton

spent Christmas with their son Kenneth and family. C. J. McCormick delightfully entertained the following with a turkey dinner Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Higly of Freeport; Mrs. J. R. McCormick and son William; Miss Esie McCormick of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McCormick grandchildren Donna and Mary

Powers of Harmon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garland and Harry Garland spent Monday and Tuesday at Hines hospital visit-ing Ed Henry who is receiving treatment there. They report him some better. They also were ac-companied by Mrs. Ed Henry who will remain there until after New

Miss Olive Garland returned to Chicago after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Gar-

HE GETS FREEDOM Houston, Tex. - (AP)-Hauled

into court on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon-a hunting knife with a 412 inch blade an 18year-old youth had a ready de-"That knife is a sandwich mak-

er." said he. "I've cut lets of bread and spread a lot of jelly "Son, I'm going to let you go,

but I want you to keep your month and are truly entitled to knives shorter and spread your jelly thinner," replied the judge.

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farm machinery.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10—here I come!"

AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney Reporter Phone 47-3 rings

Town Talk Miss Ann Miller of Joliet

spending her vacation with her father, Mr. E. N. Mi'ler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koesler of Freeport spent Sunday in Amboy with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klapprodt and daughter Carol of Detroit are spending the Christmas vacation with the former's mother, Mrs. Ada Klapprodt and daughter Clara.

Miss Olive Sawlaw is spending her vacation with relatives in De-

troit.

Gordon. Kenneth Eastman were Christmas linner guests at the George Pankhurst home.

Miss Eunice Batson is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ditsch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fane and Bobby Lee spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts and family in

her father in Princeton.

Miss Mildred Winsett is vacationing with her mother in Men-

ry Naylor of Ashton. Miss Frankie went to River For- making even salt shakers.

est Friday to be present at the wedding of her brother which took place on Christmas day. Mrs. Adolph Barlow is very ill at her home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter Mary Lou were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl An-derson and family of Moline. Miss Betty Scott came from

Normal Friday to spend her vacation with her mother. They motored to Chicago on Sunday to spend Christmas with Mr. Scott who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barlow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Schade, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupel and daughters Karen and Janet of Ashton for Christmas dinner on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Moon and

family of Rockford spent Christ-mas day at the Nels Eckburg Jack Dieter of Creighton Union in Omaha is spending his vaca-tion with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Dieter. Miss Marion Sympson is spending her vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sympson at Macomb. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Giannoni of

Dixon were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fanelli on Christmas. Christmas Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth en tertained the following on Christ-mas: Mr. and Mrs. Ben McMillion of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Dar of Rock Island, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Farthing and daughter Sandra of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth, Kermit Reinboth, Mrs. Arthur Reinboth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June and Mrs. Rozella Ruthledge. In the evening Miss Hazel Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles June joined the party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King enter tained the following on Christmas to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney and sor Richard of Woosung, Irvie Ankney, Fred Derr Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney, Mr and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Brewer and Mrs. Lucy Burhenn, Jean, Jackie, Bobby and Kenneth and Richard Burhenn of Frank-After dinner exchange of



Christmas gifts were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Herless Ditsch,

Jack and Junior spent the week-end in Dixon with John Kling and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer. Mrs. Ditsch remained for a longer visit for her father's birthday.

ENTERS HISTORY

wooden shoe cobblers who served southern Indiana's German-speaking farmers, has quit work and given his bench and tools to a mu-

from Europe more than a century ago. Bockting, who learned the trade from an immigrant shoe-E. N. Miller and Miss Ann Miller of Joliet were Sunday dinner guests at the Frank Albright home in Dixon.

maker, had made wooden shoee 50 years.

He recalled that when he was young— a pair of birch or willow

shoes sold for 15 cents. They were

the warmest kind of footgear, he

Mrs. Nina Spangler and son said, and everybody wore them, fordon, Mrs. Maude Balls and At church, said Bockting, farmers would leave their shoes at the door and hear the sermon in their stocking feet. An emulsifying oil, commercially valuable, is produced as a result



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verted to new uses. E. N. Miller and Miss Ann
Miller of Joliet were entertained
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. HarN. Y., sculptors in rock salt,

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Society News

MISS JULIANNE CRAWFORD IS BRIDE OF JOHN TOURTILLOTT IN OREGON CHURCH CEREMONY

Pine boughs, white chrysanthemums, and an arch of ivory tapers in candelabra decorated the altar of the First Presbyterian church at Oregon yesterday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Julianne Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Martha Crawford of Oregon, and John Tourtillott of Sublette. The Rev. R. E. Chandler performed the candlelight ceremony at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Van Inwegen, organist, played the nuptial prelude, her selections including the Liszt Liebestraum, Grieg's "Ich liebe dich," "Romance" by Rubenstein, "Traume" from Wagner's "Tristan and

Holds Reunion

Fifty alumni of Dixon high

the class of '36 were reminiscing

games, a review of old issues of

the Dixini and the school annual,

A number of the alumni are

at MacMurray college in Jackson-

Arthur Klein is completing his

senior year in engineering at Car-

Pittsburgh, Robert Stitzel attends

the University of Illinois dental

school in Chicago, and Robert

Evans is enrolled in the North-

mittee for last evening's party.

Mrs. Ollie Melvin of Sterling,

(Betty Jane Senneff), Lorraine,

Lynne, Louis Schumm, Jean Bo-

vey, and Russell Brown are to plan

Royal Cardinals are planning

initiation ceremonies for four new

members at 7:30 o'clock Friday

Three college students, who are

at home for the holidays, are to

be special guests. They include

Miss Rita Bennett, Eddie Calla-

Calendar

Thursday

Supper, business meeting and

"gift grab" in I. O. O. F. hall,

Dixon Country club-Christ-

mas dance in Brinton Memor-

ial Masonic temple, 9 p. m.

to 1 a. m.; Earl Betourne's

Friday

Saturday

COUPON

SUITS — COATS

DRESSES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WITH THIS COUPON

309 First St.

Garment Dyed

Foresters-In K. C. hall.

6:30 P. M.

6:30 p. m.

Pants Skirts

Past Noble Grand's club -

will be a summer picnic.

western university dental school.

Isolde", and the traditional "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin." Mendelssohn's Wedding March was Class of '36

used for the recessional. Miss Isabel Parks of Minonk, former roommate of the bride at the University of Illinois, was soloist. She sang two numbers, "Because," and "O Promise Me."

Brocade and Satin

The bride, who was given in marriage by F. W. Burchell, a close friend of the family, was gowned in white chenille brocade, reunion since their graduation. finger-tip veil of tulle. Satin ribbons with rosebuds attached fell from her shower bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Her cousin, Miss Martha Betty ing a semi-annual event occupied ning the second ballot. Putnam of Oregon, was the bride's the graduates during the evening. only attendant. She was wearing a ried a colonial bouquet of pink lege diplomas in June. One of the

best man. Ushers were Don Rob- Sigma Pi fraternity at the Uniof Farmington, fraternity brothers | Van Meter heads the senior class of the bridegroom, Grover Foulk of Sublette and Charles Finkboner ville of Oregon

Mrs. Crawford chose a dress of aqua crepe trimmed with silver beads for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage bouquet contained yellow roses. A corsage of red roses accented the black blister crepe gown worn by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Hatch of Sublette.

Reception for 185

Pink and white appointments were used in the church parlors, where a reception was held for 185 guests, following the ceremony. White roses decorated the tables, and the serving was supervised by the Misses Grace Louise Crawford of Nachusa, Mary Louise Bacon of Aurora, Rachel Bull and ROYAL CARDINALS Rogene Franklin of Oregon. The wedding cake was cut by Mrs. J. Sheldon King of Decatur.

When the bridal pair left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Tourtillott was wearing a powder blue evening at the Hotel Nachusa. shirtwaist dress with dubonnet accessories. On New Year's day, they will be at home at 1005 South

Sixth street, Champaign. The bride was graduated from han and Howard Edwards, Jr. Stephens Women's college at Columbia, Mo., in 1937, and attended the University of Illinois. Mr. Tourtillott is a senior at the University of Illinois, and is a Chi Beta fraternity man.

Out of Town Guests

Out of town guests attending the wedding included the bridegroom's grandfather, Major A. T. Tourtillott, Mrs. W. F. Aydelotte and son Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Dysart, Miss Grace Crawford, and W. W. Woolley of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford and daughter Grace Louise of Nachusa, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bacon of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon King of Decatur.

Mrs. Genevieve Salmon of New Canaan, Conn., Miss Constance Van Inwegen of Glencoe, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Parks of Minonk. Gerald Wooding of Chicago, Larry Kendricks and Ebert Knoop of Wilmette, Ralph Palmer of Rockford, Chauncey Watson of DeKalb and four fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, James Slager, Raymond Beaunger and Raymond Johnson of Chicago, and William Lee of Moline.

WOODYATT-WHEELER

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler and Leonard Woodyatt were married last evening in a ceremony performed by the Rev. William Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren.

How To Relieve Misery of Your

chest, and back with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with a warmed cloth.

VapoRub's double action brings double relief. It acts as a poultice to penetrate the surface skin; and its soothing medicinal vapors are breathed direct to the irritated air

Try it, to loosen phlegm-to clear air passages—check tendency to cough-and also to relieve the soreness of chest muscles.

OPEN HOUSE

Following a hospital custom of several years' standing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Sr. are announcing their annual New Year's Day open house for Monday afternoon, Assisted by the Rev. and Mrs. Chandler Sterling of Wilmette, the junior Robert Sterlings, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Toot, the Sterlings will be receiving informally at their Dement avenue home from 3 to 5 o'clock.

About 100 guests stopped in at the Sterling home last New Year's Day.

RELIEF CORPS NAMES PRESIDENT

Balloting and initiation of canschool's largest graduating class didates, election of a president, and reports of Christmas projects inand exchanging holiday greetings | terested members of the Dixon last evening at the group's first Woman's Relief corps at a postponed meeting Tuesday afternoon with a slipper satin train, and a Dancing to recorded music, card in G. A. R. hall. The first ballot to decide the presidency resulted in a tie between the nominees. Mrs. Janna Ware and Mrs. Neva and plans for making the gather- Messinger, with Mrs. Ware win-

According to the afternoon's reports, the corps dressed 14 dolls colonial-style gown of blue taffeta, members of the away-at-school for the Goodfellows, provided a with a pink ostrich hat, and car- crowd, who will be receiving col- holiday dinner for four needy children and their mother, remembergroup, Louis Schumm, Jr., is this ed the city's only surviving Civil Robert Williams of Oregon was year's president of Phi chapter of war veteran, John Ford, with a gift, and sent gifts to 17 ex-service erts of Wilmette, Ralph Rolfling versity of Illinois, and Juanita men at the Dixon State hospital. A "gift grab" followed the meeting. Five members of the Oregon

> corps were visitors. Installation ceremonies for the newly-elected officers will be held negie Institute of Technology in

PLAN HOLIDAY IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Paul L. Reilly and daugh-Lorraine Giannoni, Lynne Jenks ters Pauline, Rose Mary and Ann, and James Hey composed the comand son Bob, left Tuesday morning for New Orleans to spend the New Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goliwas and family, formerly of this city. They were accompanied by Mrs. Reilly's moththe next reunion, which probably er, Mrs. Margaret Fane, who expects to spend the remainder of the winter with Mrs. Goliwas, her

Bowl football game on Monday as the guest of Ben Perkowski, chairman of the Mid-Winter Sports committee in New Orleans.

MINNESOTA GUEST Dr. A. N. Gunz of Lindstrom, sister, Mrs. Adolph Eichler.

Franklin Grove Teacher Claims Bride at Chana

After pledging nuptial vows in Chana, La Vern Baker and his were soloists. bride, the former Miss Jule Dugbe at home in Franklin Grove, Murtaugh of Amboy, her only ator of agriculture at the high silver sandals.

candlelight ceremony performed by Following the ceremony, a wed-

of white velvet, with leg-o'-mutton Grohens and his bride left on a sleeves, a long train and high, brief wedding trip in the east. draped neckline. Her. long tulle shower bouquet of pink and white from St. Anne's school, the Amboy

sister's matron of honor, was at- mal, Ill. She is now a member of tired in peach silk, accented by a the faculty at Depue high school. Ingraham was flower girl, and late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohens Virginia Evans, the bridegroom's of Amboy. He was graduated from niece, was train bearer. Laurn the Amboy public schools, and is Baker served his brother as best associated with the J. I. Case com-

A buffet lunch was served to 50 relatives, following the ceremony. ENTERTAINS Yesterday's bride was graduated

from Rochelle high school. Mr. Baker, who is a son of the Sam Bakers of Seward, was graduated from Byron high school and Illinois State Normal university at Normal. He also studied at the University of Wisconsin and at Ft. Collins, Colo., and is an Alpha Tau | East Third street home. Contact, Alpha fraternity man.

WED AT BYRON

Miss Gladys M. Geyer and Henry Luepkes of Leaf River were married Sunday in a double ring ceremony solemnized at the United church of Byron. The Rev. Ralph Veit heard the vows.

Poinsettias, white chrysanthemums, candles and evergreen decorated the church. Mrs. Walter Dunseth and Wayne Hawkins furnished nuptial music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore cream-colored taffeta. Ostrich tips held her floor-length veil in place.

Miss Florence K. Geyer of Madison, Wis., as maid of honor, wore shell pink marquisette with a lace jacket. George Miller was best man; and ushers were John Luepkes and Wilbur Falls.

TO DAVENPORT

Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson and Minn. is expected to arrive Satur- daughter Martha, and Mrs. W. G. day for a week end visit with his Murray have gone to Davenport, Iowa, for a two-day visit.

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Amboy Church is Scene of Early Morning Nuptials

Wedding vows of Miss Evelyn Morgridge and Edward Grohens of Amboy were solemnized at nuptial high mass at the St. Patrick Catholic church in Amboy this morning. The Rev. R. C. Troy, pastor, performed the single ring service preceding the 7:30 o'clock mass. Christmas poinsettias decorated

the altars for the nuptial service. which was witnessed by a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Music was furnished by the Alumni and grade choirs, with Sister Mary Claude presiding at an afternoon ceremony yesterday the organ. L. A. Dieter of Amboy at the Clarence O. Dugdale home in and Miss Helen Aimes of Harmon

The bride was gowned in white dale, left for a brief stay in De- satin with a full-length veil, and troit, Mich. After Jan. 3, they will carried white roses. Miss Rose where the bridegroom is instruct- tendant, wore rose taffeta and

Robert Morgridge, Jr., the The couple were married in a bride's brother, served as best man. the Rev. W. S. Easton at 4 o'clock. ding breakfast was served in Dixon MARY LOUISE The bride wore a princess gown for 28 guests. Afterward, Mr.

Mrs. Grohens is a daughter of veil was fastened to her head with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgridge, Juliet cap, and she carried a Sr., of Amboy. She was graduated Township high school, and Illinois Mrs. Ruth Ingraham, as her State Normal university in Nor-

orsage of Talisman roses. Jill The bridegroom is a son of the pany of Rockford.

CHOIR MEMBERS

ning at the First Presbyterian ner, the group witnessed the Dixchurch, Mrs. R. H. Harridge was on Dukes' basketball victory over entertaining at an informal holi- Freeport. day party for the singers at her a popular new pastime which several of the guests had received as a Christmas remembrance, was di- Cora Etheridge. version for the group. Christmas candles in holly hold-

ers lighted the refreshment table Covers were indicated for 17, including the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert

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Amboy Bride



Miss Evelyn Morgridge, pictured above, became the bride of Edward Grohens of Rockford in a nuptial mass solemnized early this morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church in Amboy.

SMITH GIVES DINNER PARTY

Mary Louise Smith had asked seven north side school friends to reserve the dinner hour last evening, as she was entertaining in compliment to two college students who are spending the holi-Kathryn Dunkelberger, who is a freshman at Duke university nolds, who attends the University callers yesterday afternoon, of Ohio in Athens, were the special guests.

Others seated at Mary Louise's afternoon. red and green party table were Alice Hintz, Marilee Burns, Nan Warner, Barbara Miller, and wedding anniversary dinner at the tain the group on Jan. 3. After choir rehearsal last eve- Patsy Alexander. After the din-

> SEATTLE GUEST Miss Mabel Wilson of Seattle, Wash, is the holiday guest of Mrs.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother. Services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p. m. Sunday mass hours 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30.

PERSONALS

Louis Gonigam of Hamilton caller this morning.

ELKS' NEW YEARS PARTY anyone but yourself. Wonderful 30, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m. band, favors, noise makers, special lunch and refreshments-all The Misses Caroline, Retta and at one price. Come on! Get Lou Slothower spent today in Chiready! Let's go! Saturday, Dec. | cago. 30, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

East Grove township was in Dixon today on business. John Graham of Freeport was a

Dixon business caller today. D. D. Considine of Harmon ford. transacted business in Dixon yes-

ELKS' NEW YEARS PARTY

All arrangements are now com-

plete for our annual party. We are preparing for the largest and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray. finest party we have ever had. If you miss this one don't blame anyone but yourself. Wonderful hospital for several days, is someband, favors, noise makers, special lunch and refreshments—all at one price. Come on! Get and son entertained at dinner on ready! Let's go! Saturday, Dec. 30, 10 p. m. to 3 a. m.

day recess with their families. on business in the DeKalb county Stanley and Miss Mary Leonard circuit court. Editor and Mrs. E. D. Landers

Attorney Robert L. Bracken was

Durham, S. C., and Betty Rey- of Oregon were Dixon business Arthur Gage of Freeport was members of the Jolly Six club on

family attended a Christmas and Mary Jane Gordon will enter-

home of Mrs. King's brother, Lew Miller in May township Sunday. ELKS' NEW YEARS PARTY

All arrangements are now complete for our annual party. We township was a Dixon business are preparing for the largest and finest party we have ever had. If you miss this one don't blame All arrangements are now com- anyone but yourself. Wonderful plete for our annual party. We band, favors, noise makers, speare preparing for the largest and cial lunch and refreshments-all finest party we have ever had. If at one price. Come on! Get you miss this one don't blame ready! Let's go! Saturday, Dec.

Beverly Beck of near Sterling is

Adv. 303t1 visiting at the home of her uncle Supervisor Seth Anderson of and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sworm, Jr. The Misses Lois and Rita Ben-

nett and Olive and Evelyn Hackbarth spent yesterday in Rock-

Marie Weaver of Malta is spending a few days at Nelson as the

guest of Betty Schoaf.

Miss Jean Murray of Chicago will arrive in Dixon, Friday, for a holiday visit with her parents,

Mrs. James Harkins, who has been ill at Katherine Shaw Bethea what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hellman Monday for Mr. and Mrs. William Dunphy and Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. James Blackburn of Sterling, Mr. in Sycamore yesterday afternoon and Mrs. LeRoy Dunphy and son of Dixon.

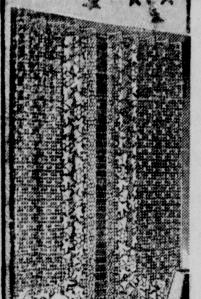
JOLLY SIX

A "gift grab" was enjoyed by a Dixon business visitor yesterday Wednesday evening at Elaine Ommen's home. Refreshments fol-Mr. and Mrs. William King and lowed the exchange of gifts.



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Markets at a Glance

New York— Stocks: Firm; steels, aircrafts Improved; corporates resume leadership. Foreign Exchange: Mixed; belga slips; guilder advances. Steady; New Orleans

and local buying.
Sugar: Easy; trade fears possible large 1940 quotas. Metals: Quiet; export copper Tops: Irregular; spot

continues decline. house liquidation; trade support.

Chicago— Wheat: Unsettled.

Corn: Steady. Cattle: Strong to 25 higher.

Hogs: 10-25 lower; top \$6.00. Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Cash wheat sample grade hard 98; No 2 red 1.07 ¼.

Corn No 1 yellow 58½-59¾; No 2, 58¼-59¼; No 3, 57¾-58½; No 1 white 64¼-½; No 2, 65¼; No Oats sample grade mixed 3714;

white (thin) 39; No 2 white 41½-42; No 3, 40½-¾; sample grade white 37-39½.
Soy beans No 3 yellow 1.19; No 4, 1.17-1.18.

Barley, malting, 54-64 nom; feed 40-48 nom; No 4 barley 59; No 5, 57; No 3 malting (Iowa) clover 12.50-15.00 nom. Red top 5.50-9.00 nom. Alsike 14.00-17.00 nom. Alfalfa 17.50-22.50 nom.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close May . 1.0214 1.03% 1.011/ 1.02% July ... 99% 1.01 Sept ... 99% 1.00 99 98 1/8 99 1/2

Sept 59 1/8 59 4 OATS-Sept ... 34 1/2 SOY BEANS 32 1/2

Sept Dec BELLIES

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Potaon track 199, total U S shipments 313; supplies moderate demand light; sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.77½; U S No. 2, 1.42½@47½; Colorado red McClures U S No. 1 few sales 1.60@721/2; North Da-kota Red River valley section cobblers 75 to 90 per cent U S No. 1, few sales 1.15@25; bliss triumphs 75 to 85 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20@25; Early Ohios 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.27½; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.35; unclassified 1.05; less than carlots, Texas bliss triumphs 50 lbs sacks U S No. 1, 4.00 cwt bu crates U S No. 1, size B, washed 1.75 a

Poultry live 58 trucks; firm; broilers colored 14½; Plymouth Rock 16½; white rock 16½; springs 4 lbs up, colored 14, Plymouth Rock 16, white rock 16, under 4 lbs colored 14½, Plymouth Rock 17½, white rock 16½, hen turkeys 17; other prices unphanged.

Butter 488.319; firmer; creamery 93 score 30-30½; 92, 29½; 88, 27; other prices unchanged. Eggs 9.414, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts 2014; other prices un-

Butter futures storage stds close Dec 27.85 Feb 27.60.
Egg futures, refri stds. Dec 14.70 Jan 14.40. Fresh graded firsts Jan 17.50.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 21,000; total 30,500; opened 10-15 lower than Thursday's average; later trade generally 15-25 off; top 6.00; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. 5.75-6.00; 220-240 lbs. 5.75-6.00; 240-270 lbs. butchers 5.25-60; most 270-330 lbs. average. The nude body of an attractive blond girl of about 19, stabbed many times, was found today in a ages 5.10-35; bulk good 330-500 lbs. packing sows 4.35-90.
Salable cattle 5,000; salable

calves 1,000; very active market on all classes and grades; year-lingss carce; most bids on yearto good heifer yearlings sharing advance; demand broadest for good to choice yearlings and choice weighty steers; but killers taking lower grades in scramble stocker and feeder supply up to 11.10 and 1,385 lbs. averages 10.90; most shortfed steers selling from 10.00 down to 8.25 accordingt o weight and condition; common and medium grades making 7.25-8.25; best heifers 9.75; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.60; vealers 11.50 down; canner cows

500; late Wednesday fat lambs and yearlings active, strong; spots unevenly higner quality considered; sheep steady; lamb top 9.15; bulk 9.00; yearlings 7.50-8.00; few native ewes 4.00-50; today's trade active; fat lambs and the co-champion in the state dic-yearlings fully 25 nigher; sheep tionary contest for murils in firm; good to choice wooled ambs 9.00-35 freely; yearlings 7.90-8.00; good western ewes 4.60; few natives 4.00-50.

Official estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000; hogs 14,-000; ;sheep 10,000.

Wall Street Close (By The Associated Press)

Am Car 311/8; Am Com Alc 63/4; Am Loco 211/2; Am Met 23; Am 32; A T & T 1701/8; Am Tob B T & S F 23%; Att Ref Atl Corp 8%; Av Corp 7; 1714; B & O 51/2; Barnso 121/8; Beatrice 263/4; Bendix 301/4; Beth Stl 81%; Boeing 21%; Borden 21; Borg 24%; Cal & Hec 74; Can Dry 17%; Can Pac 4%; Case 71; Caterpii 51%; Celanese 29; Cer de P 36%; Cert Teed 6¼; C & O 39%; C & N W 5/16; C M Com & So 14; Cont Oil Del 2314 Corn P 631/2; Curt Wr 103/4; Deere 23%; D L & W 5½; Dougl Airc 82; Du P 180%; Eastman 165½; G E 40%; Gen Fds 47; G M 54%; Gillette 5%; Goodrich 19½; Goodyr 23%; Gra Pg %; Gt Nor Ir 17%; Gt Nor Ry pf 26; Hudson Mo 5½; C 12%; Interlabe Ir Mo 514; I C 1258; Interlake II 11/2; Int Harv 61; I T & T 41/8 John Many 74; Kennecott 37 John Manv 74; Kennecott 37¹/₄; Kresge 24¹/₄; Krog 28³/₈; Lib O F 51¹/₄; Lig & My B 106¹/₄; Mack 27¹/₂; Mar Fld 14⁵/₈; M K T pf 3⁷/₈; Mont W 54¹/₂; Nash Kel 6³/₈; Nat Bis 22; Nat Cash R 15¹/₄; Nat Dairy 16¹/₂; N Y C 18¹/₈; No Am Av 26; No Am Co 22¹/₄; No Pac 27¹/₂ Obic ON 6³/₈; Otic Stl 11. Owen Ill 61; Packard 3%; Param Penney 97%; Penn R R 22% Phil Mor 90 %; Phil Pet 40 ¼; Pub | the recently increased per Svc N J 40 ¼; Pullm 31 %; R C A | of the expanded air corps. 5 ½; R K O 1 ¼; Rem Rand 9 %; Most of the new sq 1.17%

5½; R K O 1¼; Rem Rand 9%;
Reo 1½; Rep Sti 22½; Rey Tob
385%; Sears 83%; Shell 12¾;
75%
73%
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73%
50cony 11¾; So Pac 14½; So Ry
19¾; St Bds 5½; St Oil Cal 25;
St Oil Ind 25¾; St Oil N J 43¾;
Stew War 8¼; Stude 9¾; Swift
22: Tex Corp 43¾; Tex Gulf Sul
32¼; Tex Pac L Tr 6; Twen C
12; Un Carb 88¼; Un Pac 95;
Unit Airl 15½; Unit Airc 47;
Unit Corp 2½; Unit Drug 4½;
Unit Frt 85; U S Rub 40; U S Stl
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66¾; U S Stl pf 115¼; Warn B U S Stl pf 1154; Warn B West Un 2512; West Air B West El 1163; White Mot

Wilson 51/4; Woolworth Wrigley Jr 84; Yel Tr 181/8 Youngst Sh 46%. U. S. Bonds Close

New York, Dec. 28 .-- (AP) Treas 3 4s 43-40 102.18 Treas 3 4s 45-43 109.30 Treas 2% s 59-56 106.21 HOLC 2 4s 44-42 104.18

Three Murderers Flee

Florence, Ariz., Dec. 28.-(AP) -Three of Arizona's most notorious life-term murderers escaped from the state prison last night.

John Power, 49, brothers, who mer. killed three Graham county officers while dodging the draft in 1918. The third fugitive is Bill Faltin, 66, who spent several years in death row before his sentence ment. Their escape from cabins where they slept, about 150 yards outside the prison walls, was easy.

many times, was found today in a vacant lot.

They had been trusties for years.

Capt. Edgar Edwards of the homicide squad said the unidentified girl had been dead about two lings strong to 25 higher; medium hours and that she apparently had

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DeWitt County Rural School Pupils Take State First Honors

Clinton, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) -A one-room rural school near here held today the unique distinction of producing not only the 1939 state spelling champion but also mentary schools.

Imogene Arthur, 13 years old, started collecting honors for the White Pigeon school when she won the state spelling contest from a field of 52 county enampions yesterday in Springfield. Several hours later her schoolmate. Nigel Alleg 1; Al Chem 175; All Strs | Mattix, tied for first place in the 8%; Allis Ch 38%; Am Can 1124; dictionary contest held in con-

junction with the spalling bee. Officials in the office of John P & L 4; Am Rad 10; Am Roll M A. Wieland, state superintendent 161/k; Am Smelt 50%; Am Stl Fdr of public instruction, said it was the first time the same school 85%; Am Wat Wks 11%; Am had produced both contest winners

in a single year. Vivian Johnson of Kendall county tied the DeWitt county ary contest with 284 out of a possible 300 points awarded for expert use of the dictionary. Third place went to Betty Jean Koontz St P & P 4; Chrysler 894; Coc of Perry county, fourth to Evelyn Cola 1164; Colg 17½; Col G E Hofer, Vermilion county, and of Perry county, fourth to Evelyn fifth to George Opperman of Logan county.

To Create 52 New Army Air Corps Squadrons

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-The war department has ordered the creation of 52 new army air corps squadrons, representing several hundred planes, to reinforce defenses of the Caribbean, the Pacific and the continental United

Secretary Woodring said the new units would absorb a large part of the recently increased personnel

group organizations. One group of suit planes were assigned to Puerto Rico, where the army is building an air base for defense of the

group was assigned to Hawaii, the navy's principal Pacific outpost; a pursuit group was allotted to the Panama canal, and a composite group to Alaska, where other bases are being constructed or enlarged.

A squadron is a flexible unit, usually of from 6 to 18 planes, and a group includes two or more

Dismissal of Manteno Indictments is Asked

Kankakee, Ill., Dec. 28 .- (AP) prison grounds for more than 20 of malfeasance in office as a re-

the hospital; Dr. Louis Steinberg, of Forreston. Hinton's assistance, and Mrs. Lillian Williams, hospital dietitian, Rear Admiral Townwas illegally chosen and impaneled. 2. The grand jury was not impartial and unprejudiced.

3. At the time the special grand

Taylorville, Ill. -(AP)-A fine under the name of Wilbur Taylor pointed to the naval academy

Greetings

Newark, N. J., Dec. 28-(AP) — Add New Year's greetings: D. Frederick Burnett,, state alcoholic beverage control commissioner, to a tavern operator who asked about serv-

ing hot Tom & Jerry on the "Your inquiry brings to mind eggs and sugar, boiling water and rum, nutmeg and cinnamon. That ought to warm the cockles, even in

"In view that previous permission for eggnog and glogg for special occasions have not been abused, you may gratify the natural urge at the turn of the year for old-fashioned, open house hospitality.

"But confine it to New Year's Day and don't let anyone overdo it. If you and your fellow tavern keepers will insist on self control by patron, these niceties of custom may well be per-petuated. Good wishes and

No ruling by the liquor department was necessary but it took advantage of the correspondence to warn against overindulgence.

Terse News--

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baked ham supper last evening in the club quarters at the new Armory. The sumptuous meal was served by the commissary detail Urge "Propagandist" to about 80 officers and men. Major Sherwood Dixon and son Henry were honor guests at the banping pong and other diversions.

SECOND FATALITY

Mrs. Lorene Beck, 44, died yesterday of injuries suffered Tuesday night in an automobile-train crash in which her husband, George, 50, was killed. Their son, Roland, 19. and daughter, Bonnie, 16, were critically injured. The family was returning to their home in Sycamore from a holiday visit to Mason City and Spencer, Iowa. Their car crashed into a moving Milwaukee road freight train on state highway 64 near Sycamore.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Judge William J. Fulton of Sycamore in the DeKalb county Circuit court has overruled a motion for a this city against the Wunderlich al verdict covering court costs and in the United States. other minor items vesterday in reaching a final figure of settlement. Attorney Robert L. Bracken of this city represented Mrs. Wil-

(Telegraph Special Service)

rector, and two co-defendants to- Schulz of Chicago, son-in-law of day asked the Circuit court to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt of Two of them hadn't been outside quash indictments accusing them Forreston, has received one of the sult of the typhoid epidemic at cently to teaching and research Manteno state hospital last sum- staffs of Harvard Medical school The motion, filed by Attorney assistant Roentgenologist in the John Mayhew of Kankakee, asked Huntington hospital of the school. West Brooklyn; Grant Biddle, 1. The special grand jury which where the doctor will begin his indicted Bowen; Dr. Ralph T. Hin- new duties on Jan. 1. Mrs. Schulz ton, suspended managing officer of is the former Miss Marie Brandt

send Died This Morn

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)jury was in session, a regular Rear Admiral Julius C. Townsend. grand jury had not been dismissed. | commandant of the Fourth naval 4. The indictments were wholly district with headquarters at Philvague, uncertain, indefinite and adelphia, died today at the Brooklyn, N. Y., naval hospital. Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Martha Townsend.

of \$100 was imposed on Ralph Gar- commandant at Philadelphia since field ,a waiter from Decatur, after November 1938. Prior to that as-

ment compensation in Taylorville February 22, 1881, and was apwhile he actually was employed from Iowa in 1898. His home was listed as Keokuk, Iowa.

Stock Reduction Sale!

Large supplies of fruits, fruit juices, canned goods, sandwich spreads, pickles and olives. All must go at economy prices. And we pay you 2% on our cash receipts.

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Production Tieup Ends at Nash Detroit Plant

Detroit, Dec. 28-(AP)-More than 1,000 employes returned to work at the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant today after a oneday production tieup resulting from internal dissension in the Mechanics Educational Society of America, an independent union.

Trouble flared at the plant yesterday when seven members of the Kelvinator local who had been ejected by other unionists sought to return to work. Production was halted and the management ordered the paint closed. Police were called when the men suaded the men to leave.

After a conference last night with corporation officials, Matthew Smith, national secretary of the M. E. S. A., announced he did not expect further trouble. don't think the half dozen men who caused the trouble will try to keep their jobs," he added.

The seven members, including Russell Smith, former president of the local, were expelled by the national executive board of the M. E. S. A. on charges that they en off the German North Sea America, he declared, and on a had conspired to transfer the local to the C. I. O. Umted Automo- vader was shot down.

Be Barred From U.S.

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)quet. After the meal, the members The Dies committee recommended to return. of the company were entertained today that Colin Ross, whom it with a basketball game, cards, described as a "nazi propagan- German bombers were damaged dist," be prevented from ever and a German patrol ship disabled setting foot again on American by British airmen.

Ross has been registered at the various German interests, includ- Emanuele which ing motion picture companies, but the committee expressed the opinion in a formal statement that he ment. had not reported the full scope of his activities.

The committee report declared that during the World War Ross years. was a "German spy and secret service agent". He has been in the United States intermittently in been on public indication that he

sustained in an automobile crash. high federal officials have issued G. Jones, Cleveland relief commis-Atorneys reached an agreement in warnings and secret orders cona small reduction from the origin- cerning Ross' affairs while he was

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DECEMBER 28 Harry Godt, 12, pupil Loveland school; Ann Marie Totenhagen, 1,

DECEMBER 29

Mrs. Robert DePuy; John J. Daehler; A. H. Hanneken; Guy H. ward H. Witzleb; William Thomas Tague; Charlene Wakely, route 3; Jean Clymer, route 4; Dickie Brunnet.

Dec. 25-Marjorie Malarkey. Telegraph want ads bring re-

Finnish Attack—

(Continued from Page 1.) death toll to about 150 since the

war started. Russia made public scant information about her nerthern campaign, saying only that "soviet aviation made reconnoitering flights" and that portant happened on the front. Europe's other war remained

clashes on the western front and The mouthpiece of the German foreign office accused Britain and at first refused to leave the France of inciting Finland deliberately to resist Russia so that the regular flow of supplies from

> northern Europe to Germany Germany normally receives extensive iron and other basic supplies from Sweden, which now, alarmed at the possibility of Russian troops on her frontier, is unofficially sending supplies, funds

> > British Lose Plane

The German high command announced British planes were drivcoast vesterday and that one in-

parently reporting the same en- melted entirely within four hours counter, said that a "successful reconnaissance" flight had been only 15 per cent. carried out over northwest Ger-

While many nations bent their friendly relations between the Vatican and the Italian govern-

Colorful pageantry surrounded the visit, first by a pontiff to a temporal ruler in more than 70 Some foreign observers saw the

visit as a sign the Roman and Vatican governments would cooprecent years and sailed for Japan erate toward establishment of last March. He is now believed European peace, but fascists disto be in Germany, and there has claimed intention of coordinating their two foreign policies.

MISSING OFFICIAL SAFE Cleveland, Dec. 28-(AP)- Po-

lice announced today that Frank sioner missing since last night, was safe and was returning home. They said a man seized after the Jones motor car was found wrecked had confessed robbing Jones of \$12 and leaving him, slugged, on a snowy road in suburban Par-

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Branded Beef Any Cut) Chuck Roast 18 16. QUALITY NO. 1 Grapefruit for 24c Slab Bacon 121/2c

> Loin Roast 121/2c Quality Pork

Oysters Liver 10° ib PURE PORK

Sausage 2 tor 25c

FISH - FISH Grapefr't 2 No. 27° CATFISH, PERCH, HAD-DOCK, SMOKED SALMON

Experiment is Suggested for Admiral Byrd

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer

Columbus, O., Dec. 28.-A suggestion that Admiral Richard E. Byrd experiment with the heatgenerating powers of the sun by scattering coal dust from antarctic mines over the South Pole regions was made here today.

In a report before the American Meteorological society, meeting in onjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Helmut Landsberg, of Pennsylvania state college, declared that coal dust in a film one-fiftieth of an inch thick sun's rays. Ice itself absorbs only tion, reflecting away the other 90 While the idea may seem fan-

tastic when applied to the polar small scale it has proved practical.

The British air ministry, ap- dust on an average winter day while uncovered blocks shrank 26-day trip from Chicago along

An immediate practical applimany from which one plane failed cation is already undergoing ex-Previously the British said three ways. In addition to cinders placed on mountain grades to prevent skidding the thin coal dust film-waste coal from Pennsylvania mines-also is being laid efforts toward war, Pope Pius down. It already has proved effi- ads furnish some of the most instate department as an agent for XII paid a visit to King Vittorio cient on test strips in preventing teresting reading in the entire emphasized ice formation during the daytime. paper.

Petrillo Backs—

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union card. Petrillo settled it by giving Green a gold card signify-

cago Federation of Musicians. Some 11,000 musicians belong to Petrillo's union. They pay \$16 a year dues, and when they die the union gives their families \$1,000.

In addition to heading the union. Petrillo is a member of the international executive board of the American Federation of Musicians and a Chicago Park Commissioner.

In the latter capacity, four years ago, he inaugurated the gigantic public concerts in Grant Park, bringing such stars as Jascha Heifetz, Lawrence Tibbett, Rudy Vallee, Helen Jepson, Gladys Swarthout and Efrem Zimbalist to the great open air theater.

Petrillo once was a trumpe player, but now, middle aged and stocky, his only public appearances as an artist are when he mounts the podium to direct some of his boys at a benefit affair.

1.565 MILE RIVER TRIP

Pittsburgh-(AP)-Af tow o barges carrying 3,500 tons of steel scrap arrived yesterday after a 1,565 miles of four rivers, the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Monongahela. Capt. Spencer Lowe. master of the oil-burning towboat, Edward Renwick, said he would return immediately with coal to be loaded at Huntington, W. Va.



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SIDE PORK

NECK BONES

Weekly Food and Marketing Letter by Mrs. Emily Lautz for Dixon Telegraph Readers

When the cooking school family This is true of "Braune Leb-has a few moments to collapse and kuchen," which will keep indefinread this message, Christmas will itey. be all over, even the shouting. At least it will not be too late for a quest is for a dependable "Leb-"Happy New Year" greeting. kuchen" recipe. There are at least

holidays is hardly vacation time for the busy homemaker, who has to do everything from packing dark, they may be light, very coconut, or slices of fruits, such away ribbons and tissue paper to thinking up new ways to disguise the base is the same, so that the turkey. Families who were guests on Christmas are occupied with to suit individual tastes. Almonds plans for New Year's entertain-

Even though there is to be no formal party on the first day of the new year, the gracious habit of renewing ties with relatives, friends and acquaintances on that favor. And tradition says that "Happy New Year" callers must be greeted with hospitality in the form of English or fruit cake, cut in thin slices as befits its richness, or with the melting goodness of holiday

certain to be the right-hand help-er of the hostess during these days elaborate varieties, prepare several rolls of the convenient ice-box cookies, which may be stored in with one tablespoon water: paper, covered with a towel, and baked in a few minutes,

Many of the varieties popular in foreign lands should be aged at least one week before they are This is true of cookies made

with honey and spices, which seem | square chocolate. to improve with age—when they and spread on the cooky, can be hoarded that long. Cookies or jar with a piece of cut apple. glaze, for which lemon juice is

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Milk 4 141/2 oz. 250

Flour 2 20 oz. 15c R. B. Tasty Syrup, Pt. Jug 18c

KLENZER Reg. 5c

Automatic Soap Flakes

1 lb. 15c

FLAKES Med. 21c

Sunny South Pancake

KITCHEN

AMERICAN

FAMILY

Bantam Corn Niblets

Cherries 2 No.2 23c

SUPER VALUE

INSIST ON

"Happy New Year" greeting. kuchen" recipe. There are at least fifty varieties of this fragrant Nuremberg cooky, which is made sweet or bristling with spices, but are preferred for the nuts, although a mixture of chopped nuts could be used.

Authentic Lebkuchen must be iced while warm, or covered with strips, but for variation some may be cut in squares, rounds, rectangles, or crescents. A popular coffee. finish is to top the cookies with thin sugar icing and decorate them three to five blanched almonds with their points inward.

given a shiny appearance, before or after baking. Simply spread the cooky with a thin layer of If time is glaze. Before baking, this coating too limited to make the more may be made from: 1-One egg white, diluted with one tablespoon water; 2-One egg yolk, mixed milk or cream; 4-Fruit and nuts placed on the glazed surface. The favorite topping after baking is a confectioners' sugar glaze, fectioners' sugar, one tablespoon liquid (more if necessary).

made with honey are said to For variations, merely change "ripen and they soften delectably the liquid. For instance, Lebwhen put in a tightly covered tin kuchen are excellent with a lemon

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HAPPY NEW

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chocolate glaze, one ocolate. Mix smoothly

cup candied lemon per

the honey, then the almonds cut in long strips. Add the chopped peal to the sifted-together, dry ingredients. Combine the two mixtures. Chill well. Some experts advise chilling the dough over-

Spread on a cooky shet, rubbed with a coating of flour and shortas thick as desired, and bake in a moderate oven about thirty minutes. Place the sheet on a cooky rack, or a sheet of waxed paper, and cover with lemon glaze. When cool, cut in squares or strips. These improve

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DESSERT OR PUDDING

4 31/4 Oz. 180

CRACKERS 1 1b. 21c

Bisquick 40 oz. 27c

BEANS 28 oz. Pot 19c 28 oz. Can 15c RAISIN BROWN BREAD 1 lb. LOAF 15c

Royal Blue Tender Flavory

Spaghetti 20 oz. 81/2c

With Rich Sauce and Tasty

Juice 3 18 oz. 250

Catsup 2 14 oz. 190

R. B. Chili Sauce, 12 oz. bot. 17c

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blended with the sugar. Any of one lemon instead of candied fruit juice, butter, cream, evap- fruit peel. orated milk, coffee, or commercial

extracts may be used. A marshmallow topping yields a quick glaze, but the cooky then must be eaten at once. Place a piece of marshmallow on each cooky and brown slightly.

The ingenious homemaker can produce an attractive plate or rancy cookies by varying the topping. "Dress-up' cookies must be trimmed before baking with can-died peel, whole or null nut meats, as rigs, prunes, dates or apricots. of cream, water, honey, or syrup where the decoration is to be.

Any favorite cake irosting may be used on cookies. A simple uncooked mocha trosting calls for: Iwo cups con-Usually they are cut in fectioners' sugar, six tablespoons butter, four tablespoons cocoa, one-half teaspoon vanilla, strong

Cream the butter, sugar and Add enough hot, strong coffee to make a creamy mixture, which will spread easily. Blend well, and add the vanila. Cookies may be glazed, that is, This type or frosting is recommended for the timid beginner who is afraid that all trooting will "go to sugar." It admits or endless variations, since the flavoring may be changed, juices may be substituted for the cocoa and coffee. For fruit flavor, use one tablespoon boiling water, grated orange or lemon and enough of any fruit rind. juice, such as lemon, orange, or pineapple to make a creamy mass.

> Here is the oft-requested recipe, gleaned from that excellent text-book, "Cookies and More Cookies," published in 1936:

Lebkuchen Two cups sugar, four eggs, two-thirds cup strained boney, one and one-half cups unblanched almonds. tive cups flour, one-half teaspoon soda, one teaspoon cinnamon, onehalf teaspoon allspice, one teaspoon cloves, three-fourths cup candied orange peel, one-fourth

Beat the sugar and the eggs until they are light and fluffy. Add

Some recipes call for one cup

And now for cordial holiday

greetings, and the sincere hope that 1940 will bring a goodly harvest home to the range.

HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES

Sweet Potato Pie A request for this flavory pie often is heard in cooking school. Southern cooks prefer this to pumpkin pie.

Three large cooked sweet pota-toes, two eggs, separted; one-third cub brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt, two tab espons melted butter, one-half teaspoon vanilla, six lablespoons granulated sugar, one 9-inch unbaked pastry shell. Peel potatoes and mash until

soft and creamy, or put through ricer. Add egg volks cinnamon. brown sugar, vanilla and me.ted butter. Mix we'l and spread in the pastry. Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees F. 25 minutes, or until crust is brown. (Add other spices to filling, if desired.)
Make a meringue of egg whites and granulated sugar. Spread over the top of the pie and brown in a very slow oven, not more than 300 degrees. This pie usually is served warm. It may be topped with sweetened whipped cream, instead of manipulations.

Steamed Carrot Pudding One pound flour, two teaspoons each cinnamon, cloves and mace, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one pound grated carrots, one cup chopped suet, one and one-half pounds raisins, one and onehalf pounds currants, two eggs, beaten, one and one-haf cups light molasses, one-ha'f pound chopped (16 to 18 servings.) Sift flour, spices, salt, soda

ingredients in order given. molds two-thirds Cover tightly and steam five hours. Use four small molds. Don't look now, but it's time for turkey hash. Many are the disguises for the last of the bird,

baking powder and mix with other

which may be creamed on toast, served in salad. flavory hash, cook one

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AMERICAN and BRICK

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DILL PICKLES

MUSTARD

AMERICAN and PIMENTO

MEL-O'BIT Cheese 2 16. 43c

BORDEN'S Cheese 2 1/2-1b. 27c

Iona TOMATO JUICE 50-oz 15c

spoons shortening (or part butter), stir into it one tablespoon flour, cook until slightly brown. Add one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, a few crisp celery leaves, one-half teaspoon sugar, dash paprika and one-half cup stock, blended with three-fourths cup cream, or top milk. (Lelt-over gravy may replace the stock.) Stir

smooth and add two cups diced or chopped turkey meat. Serve on or with baked potatoes. A delicious turkey dish combines two cups turkey with an equal amount mashed, or chopped boiled potatoes. Season, moisten with milk or cream, form into individual patties and brown in butter. Top each patty with a slice

All-Bran Pastry Pastry can pass diet restric-tions, for healthful All-Bran may combined with the flour, in this way: One-fourth cup All Bran, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup shortening, four tablespoons cold water, (about.)

Roll All-Bran until fine. Combine with flour and sa't. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time, until dough is moist enough to hold together. Roll on lightly floured board to about oneeighth inch in thickness. This pastry should be baked in a hot oven 450 degrees, 10 to 15 min-utes; yields two shells.

"Yellow Kid" Doesn't Mind Going to Jail

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Jojail today lacking \$25,000 bail. "I'm not feeling well," he said. "I'm just a sick old man.

don't mind going to jail." served a la king casseroled, or of taking \$4,500 from Warren F. Edmunds, New York, in a fraudu- that, as a rule, repeaters never small diced onion in two table- lent oil lease deal.

Act to Be Carried On

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-Representative Allen (D.-Pa.) will resume his fight to amend the Guffey coal act as soon as Congress reconvenes.

Sponsor of legislation to eliminate the compulsory price-fixing feature, Allen said today "we are going to work hard to get that through." He explained, however. "we don't want to scuttle the with the present statutory debt act." "We" he described as a group of House members and a limit would have to be raisedcommittee of producers which is amid a great flow of Congres-

Chicago, Dec. 28-(AP)-Joseph E. Ragen, superintendent of Illishould be sentenced to terms of seph (Yellow Kid) Weil, 62, confi- one year to life with the time a dence man from Chicago, was in man serves dependent upon his his possibilities for rehabilitation.

I the convention of the Illinois fraud charges after his return yes- the four state penitentiaries an ef-

Fight on Guffy Coal

The Pennsylvanian, who favors a does not expect much encouragement from Secretary Ickes, at least for a while. Administration of the coal act now is under

Would Sentence All Prisoners the Same

He pleaded innocent to mail said that in vocational schools in But he added that "we know

reform." Therefore, he said, some

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Beans 5 16 IONA LIMA	-oz. 25c
Ann Page	16-oz. 15c
Honey 2-LAYER Cake Specail	
Macaroni , Spanish Salted Peanuts	Lb. 10c
Wyandotte Ripe Olives Ann Page Stuffed	9-oz. 17c
Olives Rajah Sandwich Spread	2-02- 10c jar 35c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Smoked Ham Whole or 19th	Pork Loins Whole or 13%
Chuck Roast 19th	Smoked Picnics 14th
OYSTERS 18°	Sliced Bacon 10c
Sirloin Steak 25%	Roasting Chickens 19%

119 GALENA AVE .-- PHONE 109

prisoners should never be released, view of the unpopularity of the yet others should be freed sooner trade policy in many regions .than is possible under present Investor America.

ment can operate under the pres-

effort will be made to extend the

power to make reciprocal trade

some observers think that no

"If all convicts were given one FINE WORK-BUT LONG AFTER year to life sentences," he said, "we could free those who merit another chance and keep the con- fined for aggravated assault 10 firmed criminal in prison all his years ago. While the case was on appeal he disappeared.

Deputy Sheriff E. J. Buckley, checking over some old records, In avoiding domestic issues, the ran across the delinquent account. Administration still has to reckon Curiosity got the better of him and he checked the list of prisoners. He discovered that Jos that every moment, as the result sional oratory-if spending goes of domestic trouble. too far. But if may be possible,

Buckley went upstairs and preby use of the borrowing power of sented the 10-year-old bill to the

ads furnish some of the most inent law until early 1941. Similar- teresting reading in the entire

Telegraph want ads bring retreaties, expiring next May, in sults to seller and buyer.



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Bowling

The latest standings at the Town alleys are as tollows: W L Pet. Team ohnson's Painters . . 26 Century Club25 Wheeler's D. X. ...25 Plow Boys25 Rollo Rubes25 Meister Brau24 Fasco Mills24 18 Fleming's Five21 21 Sharp Shooters Tunney's Specials ... 19 23
Johnson's Truckers ... 19 23
Town's Recreation

Mrs. Mary Hartwell Dies Mrs. Mary Hartwell passed away Sunday, Dec. 24. at her home in Chicago following a five weeks illness. She had resided in Paw Paw during the major part of her life, but moved to Chicago after the death of her husband.

Mrs. Hartwell leaves two
daughters, the Misses Julia and Laura Hartwell of Chicago; one Mrs. Emma Stevens of

Fuller of Estherville, Iowa. Funeral services were held at the home in Chicago at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, Dec. 27, also at the Paw Paw Methodist church at 2 o'clock that afternoon, with the Rev. Canfield of Geneva in charge, assisted by the Reverend Hagerty. Buriai was in the Wyoming cemetery.

Vermont, and a brother, Charles

Rebekahs' 50th Anniversary On Thursday, Dec. 21, 1939, the Paw Paw Rebekah lodge, No. 264. celebrated their 50th anniversary, held at the Paw Paw schol auditorium. A very large crowd of members was on hand for the pro-

The following were especially honored because of their membership in the organization for over years: R. L. Tarr, Mrs. Ella Laughlin, Mrs. Delia Smith, McLaughlin, Mrs. Delia Smith, Mrs. Louise Valentine and Miss Veda Radley A fine program was given, as follows:

Prelude—Mary Atherton.

Presentations — State officers, Presentations district officers, honored mem-

Welcome-Darlene McLaughlin, Allegiance to flag-Hilda Nev-

Star Spangled Banner-Audi-Address-J. Paul Kuhn, representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

Vocal selection—Effie Siljander.
Remarks—State officers.
Acrobatic dancing — Marilyn Valentine. Accordion selections-LaRayne

Nap dance—Marilyn Valentine. utemories of 264—Louise Valen-1) and group. CFrank and Erna" — One-act

cenediction—The Reverend Mr. Twentieth Century Club

Mrs. H. A. Knetsch entertained e Twentieth Century club at her me Friday afternon at a Christas party. A good number of uests were on hand to enjoy a elicious holiday luncheon and an exchange of gifts. A regular business meeting and social time were enjoyed.

Politsch-Kehm Nuptials Miss Gladys Politsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Politsch, was united in marriage to Alvin Kehm Sunday afternoon at LaPorte, Iowa in a very quiet ceremony. The newly-weds are honeymooning in Indiana. They will make their home on the Hartley farm north of Compton. Their many friends in this community wish happiness and success through their married life.

The programs of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches were real successes. were decorated Christmas decorations and Santa Claus was a treat for the kid-The programs were well attended and very excellently given. The committees should be gratulated for their work in making them a success.

Church Programs

The Paw Paw high school quinet will be out of action until after the holidays and will not resume action until January 15, 1940 However, the local five will keen shape by drilling during the va-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klatt and family were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Inturi home in Sandwich.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Etzbach

were Christmas day guests at the Thomas McDonald home in Men-Mrs. Cora McLaughlin was

Sunday dinner guest at the Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin home. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were entertained with a Christmas dinner at the Albert Dienst home

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins and daughter Ardis were in LaSalle on nday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and daughter Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Olson and family Christmas dinner guests at the Lud Almburg home in Malta.

A. Tessman were guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman home in Dixon over the week-end and enjoyed a delicious Christmas dinner on

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn were Christmas dinner guests at the Ralph Pierce home in Leland. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Olson were Christmas eve visitors at the Ord-

en Olson home in Rochelle. . and Mrs. Wililam Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and family were Christmas evening visitors at the Earl Schroder

me in Earlville Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Olson and were entertained with a Christmas supper at the Henry

Johnson home in Kirkland Christmas uests at the Frank Clemons and Mrs. Hazel Mead homes: Etta Thomas and son Kenneth of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Tony Heafner, Miss Ruby urk, Audrey Coss and Miss Helen Payne of Mendota.

Edith Urish, Jack Fleming and Everett Urish were Dixon visitors on Monday evening.

ton was a Sunday guest at the Glenn Berry home Doris and Orlin Nelson spent Christmas at the nome of their father, Darrell Nelson at Comp-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt and family were Monday evening guests at the Oakley Durr home. Otis Porter is in Falmouth, Kentucky visiting relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kent and family of Maywood are visiting relatives here this Christmas va-

Miss Atta Beach, H. G. Beach and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs and Charles were guests Sunday and Monday at the S. G. Tarr home in Whiting, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fleenor came down from Rochelle for Christmas at the Clarence Fergu-Boyd McLaughlin of Harrison, Mich. is spending the Christmas Christmas day guest at the home holidays at the home of his moth-

er. Mrs. Cora McLaughlin. land, Ohio, is spending the Christ-mas holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eula LaPorte. Mrs. Mabel Knickerbocker and daughter spent the week-end at the Sam Baird home.

Miss Elizabeth Nangle of Lombard is spending her Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Mrs. Viola Rosette entertained the following at a Christmas din-ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bastian of Hinckley: Mr. and Mrs. and son Loren of Leland were Truman Erlenbach and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rosetothy Ann were Christmas guests at the A. C. Schneider home in

A family dinner was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coss. Miss Blanche Wixom of Highland Park, spent the week-end at

the J. C. Cox home. On Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tarr entertaned the following at a family dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Bernardin, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Van Deusen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swanstrom of DeKalb; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sanford and Wilbur Mullin, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Linden of Shabbona; Rupert Tarr and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben San-

ford and family. The junior class of the Paw Paw high school announces that the alumni dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 6 at the high

school gym.
Miss Rosemary Nangle of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle.

The following were Christmas inner guests at the Tom and Wilbur Baird homes: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baird, Mrs. Mabel Knickerbocker and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cradduck and family and Glenn Baird. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Klatt and

family were Christmas dinner guests at the Albert Miller home in Mendota.
The J. C. Gobles entertained the

following guests on Christmas:
Miss Blanche Wixom and Carl
Castle of Highland Park, Mrs.
Walter Truckenbrod and daughters of Lamoille, Mrs. Annie Wixom of Earlville, and Mr. and Randall Foster and family Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter

of Amboy were Thursday visitors at the Harley Thomas home. The program of the South Paw Paw school under the direction of Miss Frances Urish was a great A large crowd was on

hand for the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and daughter Marilyn were Christ-mas guests at the Mrs. Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. Dee McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, and Mrs. Fabian Laurent of Indiana and Boyd McLaughlin of Harrison, Mich. were Christmas dinner guests at the Mrs. Cora

McLaughlin home. Mr. and Mrs. George Amundson spent Christmas at the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nevins home. The following guests were entertained at the Louis Shaddick home on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coss, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Carnahan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burnett, Jr. and family, Howard and Archie Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Burnett, Mr. and Mrs.

wood, Mrs. Annie Merriman, Mrs. and George Fannie Cropley, and Shaddick and son Art. Miss Inez Etzbach of Utica is spending the Christmas holidays the home of her father, Fred

Vernon Kent and family of May-

Etzbach. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richards of Sycamore, Carol, Lucille and Vernon Fightmaster, all of Sycamore. were Christmas day guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fightmaster

Miss Lois Potter of Kankakee is spending her Christmas holi-days at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Potter. Dave Roberts of Polo, the Misses Mary and Helen Roberts of Chi-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eich cago,

and John Stroyan were Christmas dinner guests at the Mrs. Blanche Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans visited at the Harry Pierce home

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kindelberger were in Aurora on Thursday af-Roger Potter of Belvidere spent

parents, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Pot-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rosenkrans and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rosenkrans and family were

the week-end at the home of

Christmas guests at the Byron 9:00 Lee Center Cuts-Bankers. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones and family were Christmas day din- al Blue. ner guests at the Ethel Simpson

me in Troy Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Martin en tertained the following on Christ-mas day: Frances Martin of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Wiel-ert of Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Staley of Nassua, Iowa and

Gene Martin of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Nangle and daughters Rosemary and Elizabeth are spending the Christmas beth are spending the Christmas belidays at Wayne Nebraska vistorial wayne and daughter. Mr. and daughter and daughter. Mr. and olidays at Wayne, Nebraska, vis- Mrs. Arthur Montavon joined the iting relatives.

The Rev. William Pfautz and brother Addison are visiting over the holidays at Claire, Nebraska with relatives.

The following were Christmas dinner guests at the Lewis Miller home on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Anson Rosenkrans, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenkrans, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosenkrans and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans and Joe Miller.

and Mrs. Carlton Jones were in DeKalb on Thursday and also visited at the Ernest Smith

Antone Heafner, Mrs. Hazel Mead, Miss Helen Payne, Dick Meade, and Leone Hutchinson were in LaSalle on Monday evening.

Leone Hutchinson and Irving Ketchum were Christmas day Club Entertained

Little Beaver Has a Plan RED RYDER

enjoyable evening of cards the

prizes were awarded to Mrs. Mary Clopine, Mrs. Laura Nelles,

Mrs. Frances Gallisath and Mrs.

Bertha Bresson who won all-cut.

Jack Gallisath and Wilbur Bauer

all cut, and Dick Hackman. The

the holiday colors. Lovely

Clopine.

home was prettily decorated with

freshments were served by Miss

Sunday Dinner

at the home of Mrs. Mary Graf

on Sunday when the children and

grandchildren gathered at her

home to spend the day. The guests brought well filled baskets

for a lovely Christmas dinner.

The Andrew Gehant family, also F. W. Meyer and Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Gehant, Jr. were included

Birth

von are the parents of a baby girl

born at the Amboy hospital on Saturday, Dec. 23. Mother and

daughter are getting along nicely. Mrs. Montavon was former-

y Miss Laneita Morrissey of Wal-

Christmas Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon en-tertained at Christmas dinner at

their home the following guests

Miss Helen Louise Chaon of Au-tora, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chaon

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Montavon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and fam-

Mrs. Harold Mershon and children

of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Delhotal and family, and

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Untz were hosts on Christmas day at dinner

to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant, Mr. and Mrs.

William Untz and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Untz of Mendota.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Cardot on Christmas day in-

cluded her children and grand-

Mrs. Robert Clayton and children of Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. George

Davis and family of Compton, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Cardot and children of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin

Cardot and baby of Rochelle, Mr.

and Mrs. William Parsley and daughters of Steward, Mr. and

ney of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Walters and son of Paw Paw,

and friend of Compton. A delici-

ous turkey dinner was served by

Guests at Halbmaier Home

Sr. had as their guests on Christ-

mas day for dinner: Mr. and Mrs.

George Dinges, the Rev. Urban Halbmaier of Maytown, Mr. and

William Halbmaier

Guests at Fassig Home

thur Kutter of Mendota, Mrs. Car-

ried Johnson and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fassig and family

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eich

Sunday Guests

as their guests on Sunday at din-ner Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Hahn en-tertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on

Monday evening Walter D. Gehant of Evanston and Mr. and

Sunday Dinner Guests

Mrs. Fred Melhausen of Ashton,

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin and

son Lavern of Sterling, Joseph

Bernardin, Jr. of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sondgeroth, daughter Hazel of Sterling, and

Dinner at Michel Home

as their Christmas day guests at

dinner Mrs. Mary Burkardt of

Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart

Miss Marie Kingsbury of Tipton, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Woman's Club

home of Mrs. Raymond Walter on

Wednesday evening for their regular meeting and Christmas party.

ing appropriate for the holiday

season were read by the members

and games followed. Mrs. Walter

served delicious refreshments at

a table decorated in keeping with

the occasion. Mrs. Bernardin will

Dinner at Gehant Home

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehant, Jr. who spent

Christmas day as dinner guests in-

Zita, Hilda and Rosetta, son Cyril.

Club Entertained

Clopine, first, and Mrs. Bernie

Louis Chaon, daughters

Fifteen members of the Domest-

Michel and Betty of Amboy.

ic Science club gathered

After the business session

of the club. Exchange of

be the next hostess.

Ollie Auchstetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Heary Bernardin

Mrs. Leroy Hahn and children.

entertsined at dinner on

Mrs. Laurent Gehant.

the following guests: Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoerner had

Christmas day included: Mr.

and daughter of Sublette.

and Mrs. Frank Halbmaier,

Mrs. Cardot.

of Mendota.

Schnuckel, Blue and sons, Robert Horton and Mr.

James Cardot and son Ron-

They were: Mr.

John Erbes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon sons of Compton, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Monta-

among the guests.

A most enjoyable time was had



Miss Maxine LaPorte of Cleve-

Robben Fleming is spending his

holiday vacation from the Univer-sity of Wisconsin at the home of

his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Flem-

Christmas guests at the Roy

Woods home

Grange.

L. Z. Carr, daughter Margaret

Mrs. Hulda Roesler and Dor-

Mrs. Anna Warren and Mrs.

and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler

Josephine Pratt spent Christmas

at the G. E. Warren home in La-

were Christmas day guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Urish and

sons Allen and Deane spent Christmas at the Clyde Humpnrey

home in Peoria.

Mrs. Tannie Lane of Sandwich

and Miss Luella Stryker of Wat-

erman are spending the Christmas

holidays at the S. G. Cooke home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley of

Scarboro and Mr. and Mrs. Free-

mont Wiley and son Bobby were

Christmas day guests at the John

Prentice home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gallagher

entertained the following guests

on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Gallagher of Chicago, Miss Norma White of Earlville, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Henry and Mrs. Mae Gal-

lagher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Berg of
Creston and Mr. and Mrs. Milford

Vance of Rockford, Miss Roberta Ulrey and William Bisgaard of

Chicago were Christmas dinner guests at the John Ulrey home.

Winterton spent Christmas

ham home.

Ruby Birk.

Blue-242.

Ninth

bon-2658.

Viola Rams

Bankers

the party

group for supper.

Miss Edith Girton and Victor

Youngstown. Ohio, and visited

Mrs. Ida Girton at the Eddie Gra-

The following were entertained at the I. J. Collins home on

Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Florschuetz and son,

Mr. and Mrs. James Gallagher and

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldo John-

Ambrose Moore, Myron Blee,

and Ralph Collins attended the Bradley-Southern California bask-

etball game at Peoria on Tuesday.

Shabbona and Mrs. Inga Oftedal

visited relatives in town on Tues-

day afternoon. Pearl Birk of Oregon visited on

Christmas with his sister, Miss

Miss Ada Hawbaker is in charge

of the Green Tea room during the

Two teams of the league bow-

and the Century club had a roast

pig supper at the Legion hall on

Friday evening.

The members of the Paw Paw

The members of the spending

high school faculty are spending

and Mrs. Wir remained in town

and are entertaining their relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Fancher are

visiting relatives in Huntley; Miss

Glashagel is in Elgin with her

parents; Miss Bussert at Sheri-

dan; Mr. Rowe in Galva, Miss Bat-

Steward and Burlington, Iowa,

West Brooklyn

C. O. F. Bowling Notes

Eighth Week

Bankers-244; 3. Henkel, Royal

High team, eighth week, Bank

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Schedule for Jan. 2 to Jan. 5 Jan. 2—:00—Blue Ribbon-House

of David; 9:00-All Star-Interna-

Jan. 3-7:00 - Toot's-Barbers

Jan. 4-7:00-Viola Rams-Roy-

Jan. 5 - 7:00 - Schlitz-Viola

Relatives gathered at the home

Dinner at Montavon Home

of Raymond Montavon for Christ-

mas day dinner. Those making up the party included: Mr. and Mrs.

George Earl Montavon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon

Guests at Bauer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bauer were

They were: Mr. and Mrs.

hosts at a 6 o'clock dinner on Sun-

day evening to a gorup of rela-

Tony Halbmaier and family, Mr.

and Mrs. George Vincent, son Mel-

vin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halb-

maier, son Robert, Mrs. Mary

Mackins Entertain

Mrs. Charles Mackin on Christ-

mas day included Mrs. Hensel and

Rena Halsey of Lee Center, Albert

Schwindaman and family of Peru

Ruth Mackin of Rockford, Mr.

and Mrs. James and family of

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Sherman and Joseph Bauer.

ers-2523. Ninth week, Blue Rib-

week.

Royal Blue18

Blue Ribbon14

Internationals11

Viola Tigers11

Barbers

House of David

High individual scores; 1. Koeh-r, Toot's-246; 2. Biggart,

1. Ruhland,

Won Lost

Schlitz—280; 2. Schnuckel, Blue and sons, Robert Horton and and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner. Ribbon—227.

terton in Talula; Miss Fell

and Miss Miller at home here.

their vacations as follows:

namely the Meister Braus

absence of the Nangles.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Aakerblade of

NO CRY, WILLIE! BUT HE'LL WILL MY DOG TOMORROW!



Mt. Morris

Representative

Wesleyan Guild

Mrs. Paul Barnhizer was assistant hostess. Mrs. Robert Hough led at present. in carol singing, Mrs. William John Roe Jr. is il Manny led in the devotions. Members of the entertainment committee were Mmes. M C. Small. Charles Friedlund and Herman Hageman.

We wish to make a correction as to the sponsors of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy They were Miss Mildred

Gehant of Evanston. Mrs. Louise Eaton returned on and Mrs. Berthold Blei at Sterling. Mrs. Henry W. Gehant and Miss | Oregon. Colletta Shaw of Compton accompanied Francis Gehant to Bloomington on Saturday where he entrained for St. Louis, Mo., after a short visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ge-

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones had as Christmas dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Emin Dinges, Miss Oneida Irwin and Carl Gehant. The Foresters will entertain members and their families at a bingo party at the Forester hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 3. Gerald Koehler of Rockford spent a few days visiting at the

and family Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Simmons and children of Manchester, Ia. visited at the J. H. Michel home for a few days. Mr. Simmons returned home on Tuesday morning while Mrs. Simmons remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon, Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Koch of East Chicago visited with relatives here over the holidays.

the holiday vacation at the home of her mother. Bernard and Edgar Parsley of children, Mr. and Mrs. Ermin Rochelle, Leo Cardot and friend Dinges were dinner guests on

> and Henry Gehant, Jr. of Aurora were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the H. W. Gehants on Sunday eve-

sons of Compton were dinner guests Sunday at the home Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth. of Ottawa visited at the Bert

Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bulfer Bieschke home on Christmas day and Mrs. Morra July, Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fassig on vin were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Mary Vincent. Mrs. George Fassig, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montavon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier, Matthew Maier and Frank Maier were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCaffery of Majer and Amel Preibe were sup-Mary Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Jr., and F. W. Meyer were dinner Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant, Sr. had as their dinner guests on Mon-day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montavon Bulfer of Sublette and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hoerner Mrs. Anna Glaser of Sublette. business caller here on Saturday.

in DeKalb. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained a group of relatives at their home for din-

chester, Iowa, Harold Michel and Peter Dolan home on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbour and family of Chicago, Mrs. Madolyn Small of Chicago, Mr. and ternoon.

> Knauer home. Miss Eleanore Walter and Don-Dr. White home on Saturday eve- Sublette hospital on Thursday eve-

Lamber Neighbour of Chicago spent Thursday afternoon at the family of Paw Paw spent Sun Knauer home.

Ray Michel, Sylvester Jones and The Happy Housewives club noon. On Christmas day they met at the home of Mrs. Effie were dinner guests at the home of Mackin on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glaser of Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. Mary Lee.

were served and a birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Kate Gehant in honor of her birthday. The winners of the club will be entertained by the lesers in the

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ege and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Untz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Untz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Untz of Mendota spent Christmas evening at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Untz. Sr. Miss Helen Louise Chaon of

Aurora is spending a week's va-cation at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon. Mrs. Lula Long, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller and daughter Betty Ann spent Christmas evening Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Jos-eph Maier and daughters were Dixon callers on Friday afternoon.

Bulfer of Sublette and Walter D.

home of his father, Fred Koehler

Miss Marge Rowe left for her

home in Elgin on Friday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon and of Chana, Kenneth and Gilbert Sunday at the George Dinges Cardot of Chana, Earl McCann home.

Miss Carolyn Miller of Oswego ming.
Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon and

Chaon's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ruhland

and Mrs. George Vincent, son Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier and In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Maier and daughters, Frank per guests at the home of Mrs.

guests on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gehant.

were dinner guests Monday at the ence Maronde home. home of Mrs. Hoerner's mother, John Greyer of Lamoille was a ents in South Dixon on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter Mrs. Mary French at dinner on and son spent Christmas eve at Sunday. the home of Mrs. Walter's mother

and Mrs. J. H Michel had Howe, Ind. spent a few days of the past week visiting with friends Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fisher and Simmons and children of Man-Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of Lamoille were dinner guests at the Senn. On Saturday evening, Mr.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and Joan of Mrs. Eliza Gehant and M Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth Amboy, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr Mrs. Joseph Sondgeroth spent and son Milton of Shabbona spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. Christmas day at the Irvin and

Mrs. E. C. White on Sunday and Monday included Clarence White of Chicago, Ed Schreiber, Ed is a member pleasantly surprised White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Spring Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Earl White, daughter Sylvia of Ottawa. Mrs. Carey White and son Robert of Scarboro visited at the White home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette visited with Mr. Gillette's mother at Troy Grove on Sunday afteran electric clock.

Walter D. Gehant of Evanston

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Holiday Guests Reeder S. Allen and the Misses

Amy, Marjorie and Carolyn Allen of Milwaukee were Christmas guests in the Frank Frey home in Dixon. guests of their brother and family, the Hugh Allens. Christmas guests of Mr. Mrs. Dan Claussen were Mrs. Tuesday from a visit at the home James Harshman and sons, Sam of her son and his family, Mr. and Menton Hurley, Mrs. H. D. Height and Albert Harshman of

> Names In the News Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller are parents of a daughter born Tuesday, Dec. 26 at the Freeport hospital

> Mr. and Mrs. James Purce!l came out from Chicago to spend the holidays with the latter's sister and family, the Ernie Ransomes and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William La Brant.

Forrest Stevens, a student at the state college of agriculture at Lansing, Mich., is home to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. F. Stevens. He spoke before the adult farm school Tuesday night. His topic was "New Things in Veterinary Science."

Council of Churches The Mount Morris Council of Churches has announced the following program of activites to be carried on at the community gymnasium Saturday nights through-out the winter, beginning January Weeks when basketball games are scheduled for Saturday night the program will be shifted to Friday evening. Any who are interested, regardless of age, may take sored by Oregon Business Men's

On gym floor: 7:00-7:30—Folk games, 7:30-8:30—Volley ball. 8:30-9:00 Handball and basket west, Walter Berg, first, shooting.

On gym stage: 7:00-8:00—Shuffleboard. 8:00-9:00-Badminton. 7:00-9:00--- "42" On bleachers and in the new 7:00-9:00 Chess and checkers. In ping pong room:

7:00-9:00-Ping pong. In pool: 9:00-9:30-Swimming.

Girl Scouts

The Girl Scout committee held their annual meeting at the Scout cooms Wednesday afternoon and the following officers were elected: Mrs. L. G. Schaar, chairman; Mrs. C. J. Price, vice chairman; Mrs. George Priller secretary-reg istrar, and Mrs. Gerald Hough treasurer. Mrs. Paul Yoe, retiring chairman, is resigning from the committee after a membership of six years. Mrs. Harry Kable, Mrs. Dale Lizer and Mrs. Charles Webster have also resigned.

Grand Detour

Mrs. Norman Peterson and Mrs. Wales Sheller spent Tuesday in

Rockford.
Mr. and Mrs. William (Billy) Smith of Dixon were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the Clar-Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adolph were guests of the former's par-J. B. Werren entertained

and Mrs. Simon Dusavage and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCollum of Dixon were Sunday callers at Francis Wakenight home. Woodrow Senn opened a motor-

evcle shop on Peoria avenue in Dixon on Saturday. Miss Eleanor Senn arrived from Chicago on Friday and spent the week end and Christmas day with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Orville and Mrs. Wales Sheller enter-

Mrs. Eliza Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morrissey of Sublette.

children were visitors at the Al

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montayon ald Bush, of Dixon visited at the visited with Robert Theiss at the Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart and

> at the home of her mother. Mrs. Margaret Schneider. The members of the 500 card her on Friday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The ladies played euchre with prize winners as follows: Mrs. William Aughenbaugh, Mrs. Coleta Eich and Mrs. Mary Clopine. her Lovely refreshments were served. Mrs. Forrest Spinka. Sunday they ents. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hardy Mrs. Nelles was presented with

home of Mrs. Henry Chaon of Spinka's daughter, Mrs. Alfred dren spent the week end vacation Compton on Wednesday. Mrs. Robert Clayton and two

honoring Eleanor and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks entertained the Orville Senn fam-

ily at dinner. Among the relatives who called on Dick Countryman during the week end were C. V. Chapman of Edwardsville, Ill., Mrs. Dora Scheof of Holcomb, Edward Jones and son, Floyd Chapman and daughter, and Janet Countryman of Dixon and mother of New Ulm,

Our community was shocked and saddened when they heard of the sudden passing of Tom Guynn luck supper Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Boydston.

Mrs. Paul Barnhize. Fred Garner is on the sick list

John Roe Jr. is ill and under

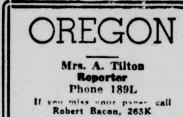
Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossiter entertained relatives with a roast Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Werren and Ella Davis were dinner Mrs.

The John Senn family spent the day with the Charles No ser family in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nettz entertained a number of relatives at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed and son Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn, Mrs. Louisa Senn, Mr. and Alfred Parks and Dick Countryman at a scramble dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and son spent the day with the former's mother at Stillman Val-

A number of sons and daughters of A. O. Jones came home and enjoyed the day and a scramble dinner with their father.



Awarded Prizes

Prizes were awarded to Oregon residents for outdoor Christmas lighting and decorations, sponawards will ge given in some of the games. The activities will be association. The city was divided and Mark Huss of Boulder, continuous the games. The activities will be awarded in each of the four sections. tions as follows: northeast, M. V. Peterman, first, Ralph Leigh, second, Geerd Bear, third; north-John Koper, second, Horace Etnyre, third; southwest, Nicholas Sauer, first, Gerald Garard, second, A. C. Michael, third; southeast, Forrest first, William Spinka. second, Bruno Fafara, third.

Entertains Employes W. L. Settles, local Chevrolet art of dealer, and Mrs. Settles enter- Aurora. tained the garage employes and families at dinner and a Christmas party, Friday night.

Child III Judith Colson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Colson, has been very ill the past week with a gland infection.

Attended Dance Dr. and Mrs. S. Adler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell tended the formal dance at the Masonic temple in Dixon, Tuesday night.

Ill With Pneumonia Henry Coy, who resides alone in a small house east of the river removed to the local clinic Tuesday night, critically ill with pneumonia. His condition was re-E. Hawn and Deputy Sheriff William Hungerford brought him to the clinic.

Ten Days' Vacation Herbert Weyrauch, U. S. Naval Academy student at Annapolis Md., is home for a ten days' va-

Local Briefs

Dr. and Mrs. S. Adler had the pleasure of a visit the past week end and over Christmas from Mrs. Adler's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Omra Toops of Oxford. Ind. Miss Patsy Hollewell is entertaining as guest this week, Miss Genevieve Garman of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bergner were in Chicago Christmas

the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Martha Cann.
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hollewell and family were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graehling at Milledgeville. Mrs. Grace Beck had with her on Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beck of Rock Island, Miss Mollie Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forrest and grandchild of Leaf

visit

River, and Edgar Beck.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loos of Des Plaines were week end visitors of Mrs. Mae Tice and at the Joseph Swope home, and dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Mitchell entertained at dinner Monday, Mr

and Mrs. Leon Mitchell and daughter Barbara of Rockford. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell and baby of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Jacobs paper. passed the week end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Lindvall at Rockford. Mrs. Helen Rutherford of Chicago was a week end visitor of her brother and wife. Mr. and were dinner guests of their par-Mr. and Mrs. John Spinka Akron Ohio, former Oregon resi-Mrs. Walter Gillette attended a at Chadwick and Monday were en-

Rosenbaum at Forreston. mark of the frank Clemons of Miss Sylvia Clopine was hostess frances Berry of Composition for the were exchanged among the members of the club, Refreshments of the club, Refr the week at the home of Mrs. week end and to remain over (Additional Oregon news will be

MENDOTA

Mrs. Bertha Ossman 311 Seventh Avenue

Phone 266L

Kiwanis Club The Kiwanis club held their regular business meeting and noon day luncheon at Hotel Faber on Tuesday. Mrs. John Goodpasture sang several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Faith Camp-bell at the piano. Committees were appointed for the coming year. The next meeting will be

guest speaker. Obituary
Mrs. John Vandre, 56, a resident of this community for many years, died Monday at her home southeast of Mendota, following a month's illness. A daughter of Edward J. and Sophia Muller Reineman, she was born Jan. 8, 1886 in Chiese was born Jan. 8,

Jan. 2. The wives will be guests and officers will be installed. Dr.

Paul White of Bloomington will be

nity, making her home in Mendota and Trov Grove, where she has lived since, except for a short period spent in Chicago. On Jan. 15, 1908 she was married to John Vandre of Ophir township, and the couple took up residence in the Vandre home-

1884 in Chicago. As a child she

came to reside in this commu-

stead which still remained their home. Surviving are her husband, John, one daughter, Mrs. June V. Miller of Triumph, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Fuller of Dolton, Mrs. Evelyn Wilkin of Chicago, and Mrs. Florence St. Aubin of ton, Tex., three brothers, Edward of Houston, Tex., Charles of Beecher and Harold of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her

parents, a sister, Mrs. Alice Donaven and a brother Fred. Funeral services were conducted in the home with Rev. A. W. Engelbrecht, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiating with burial in Wisner cemetery.

Town Topics Miss Margaret Gardner of Chicago visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Gardner, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potter of Alden, Ill., are visiting relatives in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reigel are parents of a daughter born Harris hospital Dec. 24.

Leon Stremlau, 16-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Stremlau, underwent a major operation at Harris hospital Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Jennie Momeny, who has been making her home with Mrs. Crandal, has left to make her home with her son-in-law. Frank Meisel in Arlington, for awhile, Mr. Meisel had his hand caught

in a corn sheredder and had to have four fingers removed from the right hand. Fred Kohl, express agent in Mendota for the past 45 years, is

confined to his home by iliness. Arthur Eckert is helping in the office during his illness.

Leo Wiedenhoefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenhoefer of Rockford, underwent a tonsillectomy at Harris hospital Tuesday. part in these activities. Medals or association. The city was divided and Mark Huss of Boulder, Colo. Bruce Huss of Waverly college

Mr. and Mrs. William Mash and son Henry also visited at the Huss home Monday. Mrs. R. J. Fraher, daughter Eleanor and son Bobby visited Sunday and Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGinnis Mensen, entertained the following guests third. Mrs. Warren Stewart and daughters Cecelia and Lois, Philip Stew art of Earlville, Ed Manners of

> Louis Albrecht has entered Mayo's clinic at Rochester, Minn. His sister. Miss Myrtle Albrecht of Winona, Minn., came to Mendota and accompanied him to the hospital.

> > WALNUT Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter Telephone L:31 W. R. C. Meet The Woman's Relief Corps met at their hall for regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 26. There were 26 present, one visitor, Mrs. Myrtle

Dagan of Galesburg. Had regular business meeting. Had Christmas grab bag and a delicious lunch was served by committee. Walnut Briefs Mrs. Elsie Craig and daughter

Cora Dale are spending a couple of days in Chicago. Miss Sue Carlan of Chicago is expected Wednesday evening to spend a few days with her sister Miss Ester Carlan and with Miss Luella Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bullington

and son Neal of Maywood are spending a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington. Adrian teaches in the Maywood high school George Kares and sister Carolyn and Miss Marliyn Carlson of Manlius spent Wednesday noon with Mrs. Ben Odell and Mrs.

Winfield Odell spent a couple of days in Mendota, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Odell were Wednesday supper guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Mike Kares and family of Manlius. Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bullington were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bullington and son Neal of Maywood, Everett Larson and children and Mrs.

Gene. The Evening Telegraph want ads furnish some of the most interesting reading in the entire

Warling and sons Junior and Billy

Roman senators were appointed for life and expelled from office

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jones of

dents, were calling on friends here 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at the tertained at the home of the Tuesday. They with their chilwith Mrs. Jones' parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seitles and Mrs. Bowerman at Leaf River.

Christmas with Mrs. Settle's par- found on the society page).

FANFARE

SIDELIGHTS ON VICTORY

By DON DANIELSON.

Yesterday was the birthday of Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, wife of the ixon mentor, and she was heard to express her pleasure at the presnt from the Dukes who wrapped up a neat triumph over the Pretsels for a gift . . . the locals attempted 46 field goals and made 12 or a percentage of .261 while Freeport attempted 55 shots and made 15 for a better percentage of .273 . . . in winning Dixon scored exactly the same number of points (37) which Freeport used to trounce he Dukes earlier in the season (37 to 25) . . . even the public address ystem worked better last night.

> TO TAMPICO Tomorrow night two Dixon independent clubs will play

at Tampico. The Reynolds team will play in the preliminary and will leave James Billiards at 6:15 o'clock. In the nightcap the Knacks will engage another Tampico squad and the team will leave the same starting point at 7:00 o'clock. AT WESTERN STATE

Gerald Arnould of Ashton, nephew of Rae Arnould of Dixon, is

laying forward on the Western State Teachers college quintet at Maomb this season. Young Arnould was graduated from Ashton high school two years ago and while there was high point man of the year club. and high point player for a single game. PLAN VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

Ben Schildberg announced today that the business men of Dixon are planning to organize a volley ball league here with activities to begin in January. It is desired to find

the men interested in the formation of such a league and those wishing to participate are urged to call Mr. Schildberg at K236. It is possible that a league will be formed with Sterling, Franklin Grove and Dixon to provide increased

WEEK END GAMES

Week end (and year end) games around the neighborhood are as afternoon, area as the hair on Father Time's head—but there are a few tilts

Barb and they include: Dundee at Belvidere, the Alumni at Sterling and Oregon and Dubuque at Freeport. All these are for tomorrow night. hosts took a 10 to 6 lead in the of the game which often Washburn scored for the visitors On Saturday DePue will play at Mendota.

SCORING RECORDS

Ardell Bugg with his 14 points scored in the Freeport game last night moved into second place among the Dukes' scorers with a total of 40 points in six games. Clarence Kelly still holds the lead with a total of 57 points and high individual game honors with the 16 points he made in the Belvidere encounter. Other Dixon scorers are Bill Witzleb with 35 points and Bill Shultz with 14 counters (both in six games); Alan Wienman with nine in three games; Bill McNichols with two in two gamese and Richard Callahan with two in one game. The locals have scored a total of 159 points as compared to 148 by the opposition.



CLASSIC LEAGUE

The Blackhawks won two corso games from the United Cigars Millard Legore pacing the winners and Giannoni Davis turning in 551 for the smokers.

Beier's Bread won two games

from the Manhattan with Breeding rolling 558 for the winners and Worley a swell 675 for the The series tied the two 7 p. m. ms for leadership of the league.

Boynton-Richards won games from James Billiards. 9 p. m.-Hackett turned in 620 for the clothiers and Welty rolled 496 for Round

Potters with Daschbach back in the swing with a 663 ser- Tigers game. Dockery rolled 568 for the White Sox

High games last night included: High team game-Dockery 212; M. Potter 204; F. Smith 200, 210; Klein 220, 202; J. High team Smith 205: Daschi Schroeder 209; Hac McCardle 210; Le Worley 216, 225, 234

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San Francisco, Dec. 28-(AP)charity football game here New ball game remained even. Year's day, believe they've found a real scoring threat in the right and untied, arranged a final pre- Ludolph found the welcome sign

Boell's chief talent is dropworkout yesterday the 200-pound on the local field. split the goal posts 10 out of 14 tries at distances ranging from 20 to 27 vards.

Field goals have won several east-west games. The last time champion Green Bay Packers, prothe east won the annual classic poses a rule which would have third period somewhat cooled and was in 1937, when Ken Sandbach of Princeton provided the only scoring with a 16-yard place-

Down at Stanford university stadium, the Westerners might York's World Fair, the theme The free throw was good. decide a starting eleven today af- center of Rome's world exposition | Ludolph, Freeport's leading pionships last year, is serving as Clarksdale, all in 1937 before he ter a scrimmage under game con- in 1942, is to be a mammoth arch scorer, came back to drop in a a private in the Signal Corps of went back to Baltimore. ditions against a pickup team of 325 feet high, with a span of 756 field goal from within the free the British army. He plans to reformer Stanford and Santa Clara feet, made entirely of Italian throw circle and Hasse inter- turn to school at the finish of hos-

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Dixon Defeats Freeport, 37 to 33

Lightweights Make it Unanimous, 33 to 22

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AMBOY OUSTED BY DEKALB IN HOLIDAY EVENT

Rochelle Meets Hinckley In Seventh Game of Tournament

Amboy, the only Lee county representative entered in the De-Kalb holiday invitational tournament, was eliminated last night by the hosts, 50 to 22. The North Central conference team had little difficulty in overcoming the rep- 37 to 33. resentatives from the Rock River

In other games yesterday afternoon and last night Riverside defeated Grant, 38 to 24; Hinsdale trimmed Antioch, 25 to 17; Le-St. Charles nosed out Sandwich, 26 to 22 and Shabbona defeated Maple Park, 35 to 23.

conference team, was scheduled to minutes longer the locals shultz each missed free throws

Barbs Take Early Lead

first quarter and never scored any gave Freeport possession of the near the basket and Wienman less than that in any succeeding ball.

fourth of the season for the Barbs | Alan Wienman at guard played who have suffered three defeats, one of the fastest games of his Ludolph scored under the rim On Jan. 5 they will be hosts to career and added greatly to Dix- to start the final period and Bugg Belvidere in a conference encoun- on's defensive tactics. Ardell Bugg followed suit for a Dixon tally ter. Amboy suffered its fourth played a whale of a game as he He was fouled from behind by loss in six games and will meet paced the locals with a total of Hasse in the attempt and made Rock Falls in a conference tilt 14 points on five buckets and four one of the two free throws.

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Tennis Aces in Center Stage of Sports Carnival

Score by Quarters

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New Orleans, Dec. 28-(AP)-Many of the world's top-flight first quarter the Dukes "won" tennis players took the stage today as thousands of visitors pour- the undefeated Pretzels had not ed into New Orleans from all over expected and one from which they the nation for the star-studded never fully recovered. events of the Sugar Bowl sports

air of Mardi Gras as tennis compe- lowed to knot the score with two Freeport tition got under way with such charity tosses on a foul by How-16 Charles Hare, No. 1, players of basket shot put Dixon in the lead. the United States and England, respectively, on hand.

86 last night when the University of basket which only the Dixon Sugar Bowl basketball champion- shot advanced the Dixon cause ship by defeating the Ohio State and Witzleb sank a free throw on Buckeyes, 36 to 30. The Wildcats Belle's foul. Shultz missed a gift

nationally-known athletes, headed port 4. by the veteran Glenn Cunningham, the ace Kansas miler.

While the Aggies, undefeated a pass from Kelly.

cial train for New Orleans, the Tu- the Freeport bucket.

MAJORITY RULE

Lambeau, coach of the world

the trylon and perisphere of New fouled by Werntz as he scored. who finished second in diving in ed with the Orioles and later

Dukes' Demonstration of Power Turns Back Strong Freeport Team Last Night

Dixon Hands Big Seven Conference Team Its First the Polo Merchants, 47 to 34. The Defeat of the Season as Locals Win Fourth in Six Tilts

It looks like it will be a Happy New Year in Dixon.

Last night the local Dukes had more sparks than a crackling Yule log as they rang up a decisive lead in the first half of the game here with Freeport and finally won out,

It was the first defeat of the season for the visiting league with Jarvi scoring one Pretzels who had counted Dixon as one of their victims earpoint less than the entire Amboy lier in the season. The revenge was as sweet as holiday candy and as easy to take.

Although outscored and outplayed in the second half, held to a single free throw in paced the locals' triumph last the five Sharpe-shooters who carried the entire burden of

the game, packed everything land bowed to Malta, 31 to 25; they had into the first two down the floor for a successful periods and it was plenty good.

Rochelle, another Rock River / If the game had gone ten lowed immediately with a successmight have been "dead pig- on fouls by Wienman and Lueons." They risked a good dolph. In the DeKalb-Amboy game the many long shots near the end | Following a Freeport time out

Laurels for the victory must be of the court as the quarter ended. Last night's triumph was the split five ways almost equally. Dixon 31; Freeport 21. Bill Witzleb came through with a and Shultz sank a free throw on beautiful long shot; Clarence Ludolph's third foul, Washburn T Kelly added nine points to his scored again under the basket and season total of counters and Bill Belle increased the Freeport rally Shultz continued his smooth floor with a plunge shot. operations. Both he and Witzleb Werntz' foul gave Witzleb a

The rangy Freeport team was on Washburn's only foul. Hasse after set-up and a Dixon team foul and Ludolph dropped in two which carried the offensive to the buckets in quick succession. With visitors, succeeded in outplaying one minute to play Dixon called them completely in the first half, time out. Resuming play the True, in the last two quarters the locals declined a free throw to Dixon club chilled and became take the ball out of bounds on somewhat bogged down as the a fourth foul that sent Ludolph a breath-taking out of the game. Has spurt which was ruined only by foul was also declined and the Dixon's stalling tactics and excel- locals - glad there wasn't much lent possession of the ball in the more time in the game-stalled closing seconds.

In defeating the fine Freeport keep-away defense. quintet the locals got a taste of | Box score DeKalb 10 13 10 17-50 what might be expected in ad-Amboy 6 3 8 5-22 vanced stages of the state high vanced stages of the state high school tournaments. Freeport is just the kind of a club which Kelly, f 3 3 3 1 2 might be down at Urbana this spring if it were not for the fact that four players will graduate at mid-term.

By stunning the visitors with 16 points to Freeport's 4 in the the game. It was a blow which

The rivals started the scoring with Belle's field goal in the first New Orleans took on the festive eight seconds of play. Bugg folnetters as Bobby Riggs and ington and Wienman's under-the-

Double Foul A double foul gave Kelly and The program opened formally Howington each one shot at the Kentucky Wildcats won a second player made good. Kelly's reverse fraction and Wienman made good the weatherman. Although chief interest centered on a feed pass from Kelly. Bugg Although seldom, if ever, used as Methodist, winning 48 to 26.

other sports besides basketball Werntz went into the game for coaches, according to two south- ously unbeaten Duquesne, 51 to 49. the Allen-men and as the frame western mentors -Jack Gray of Center Bill Menke got 22 of the In the track competition set for ended Kelly scored on a plunge the University of Texas and Bruce Hoosier points. Sunday will be an all-star cast of toward the goal. Dixon 16; Free- Drake of Oklahoma university.

the visitors (if only by one point) eon yesterday, they agreed that if Gophers with 18 points. Interspersed in with these major in the second canto which began the Texas climate were colder, its sports events are boxing and row- with Kelly's success at the gift line on Werntz' first foul. Shultz' Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Amid all of the activity along foul gave Washburn his first Bierman, grooming an all-east the sports line and the gayety point of his final total of 13 and team for the Shrine's east-west everywhere, the odds on the foot- Bugg followed a Dixon time out ball or golf or football, but cold corner and reviewed their high with an under-the-basket shot on

toe of Edward Boell, New York paratory drill on Texas soil this on the rim on a long shot and tive of cross-country trips to oth- calling off the names of the playafternoon before boarding a spe- Kelly's one-handed shot cancelled

kicking, and during a double lane squad billed a stiff workout Bugg was successful for his 18,000 the Texas brand is im- that fellow's name. third bucket under the basket and proving. So much so, says Gray. Witzleb added one point on Hasse's first foul as the half end- handling the throngs that want to who that tackle was. It was me!" Green Bay, Wis. - (AP)-Curly ed. Dixon 24; Freeport 11. Freeport Gets Going

The Dukes came back into the

cepted a Dixon pass to plunge tilities.

Dixon Armory Team Bows to

Scoring honors for the game went to Mades, center for Polo, who chalked up a total of 22 points on 11 field goals. White, captain and forward for the local soldiers, scored 18 points on eight field goals and two free throws.

Polo started the assault with eight points to Dixon's two in the a flashy gem which might not will be stronger, but not strong

teams of Amboy, Fuiton, Winne- Richard Callahan. bago, Moline and Kewanee Y. M. C. A. A return game will be sank a bucket from the right side played at Polo with the Merchants opening period, 8 to 5, with Moser on the Hawkeye athletic staff and

Armory (54				
	Fg	Ft	F	T
White, f (c)	. 8	2	1	18
Crabtree, f	. 3	0	0	6
Fordham, c	2	0	0	4
Hepfer, g	. 1	0	1	2
Sutton, g		0	0	4
Waller, g		0	0	0
Meppen, c		0	0	0
Wilhelm, g		0	0	0
Totals	16	2	2	34
Polo (47)				
	Fg	Ft	F	T
Cluber 1		-	1	-

Livingston, g 1 0 5 2

Score by Quarters

Illinois Scores Impressive Win Over Notre Dame

out the visitors with an excellent Big Ten hurtled along the final week of its pre-conference basket- Walder, g 0 0 0 ball warfare today, its undefeated Collins, g 0 0 ranks cut to five members as a result of Ohio State's setback at the inaugural of New Orleans' Sugar Bowl festivities last night. To offset the Buckeyes 36-30 Witzleb, g 1 3 2 5 los to Kentucky, however, were

Score by Quarters 16 8 7 6-37 Starts. 17 4 7 10 12-33 The Legis The schedule: Indiana at Villanova. Minnesota at Washington.

IF YOUR FAVORIE CAGE CLUB

IS IN SLUMP, BLAME WEATHER

Bugg (1); Shultz (2). Freeport-

your favorite basketball team isn't defeated Pittsburgh in the game shot on Howington's third in- doing as well as it might-blame

on the Tulane-Texas Aggie foot- scored his first field goal and an alibi by a losing coach, the sub- Indiana had to overcome a marhall game which will attract 70.- Shultz added two points on free ject of weather is an important gin that once reached 12 points 000 spectators New Year's Day throws when fouled by Ludolph. one in the problems facing cage in the first half to defeat previ-

politan basketball writers lunch- 47 to 41. Johnny Dick led the basketball would be better. Gray said the problem is a sim-

ple one: when it's warm outdoors, Erhorn and Jake Rachman, Omacollegians' thoughs turn to base- ha newspapermen, met on a street weather drives boys indoors, where school days at Rock Island. basketball thrives. However, thanks to the incen-

er cage centers-notably Madison ers. They called off all but one Square Garden and its crowds of tackle. Neither could remember that schools are having trouble ter, Herman said "Jake, I know

Polo, 47 to 34

In spite of a high-scoring second half, the Dixon Armory team Dixon team had won a previous engagement with the Ogle county

Both teams turned on the heat

Box score:

Indiana and Minnesota and another intersectional triumph by Three of the latter go right back to the court wars tonight -Indiana and Minnesota in an ef-

fort to run their respective strings to seven in a row and Purdue 15 3 15 33 seeking its sixth triumph in eight

> Rice at Purdue. Of last night's Big Ten winners, Illinois came through with the most impressive triumph, defeat-

Purdue enjoyed something of a field goals. rout at the expense of Southern

At Seattle, Minnesota, too, had Discussing the game at a metro- to rally to conquet Washington.

Omaha, Neb .- (AP) -- Herman

Talk got around to the football

team of those days and they began

HE GETS AROUND

Philadelphia - (AP) - Alex Mon-Philadelphia -- (AP)-The Eu- chak, shortstop purchased from three of the four officials decide Freeport began to get heated as ropean war has struck a blow at the Baltimore Orioles, has been whether a field goal is good or not. they outscored the locals, 10 to 7. the University of Pennsylvania's playing professional baseball for in the frame. In the first thirty varsity swimming team, having only two years, but his Philly uniseconds of play Belle scored un- claimed Francis J. Gosling, Jr., of form will be the sixth different Home (AP)-Corresponding to der the basket and Bugg was Paget West, Bermuda. Gosling, one he has worn. Monchak startthe Eastern Intercollegiate cham- played with Knoxville, Albany and

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LOCAL RESERVES **RALLY TO DOWN** FREEPORT TEAM

was defeated here last night by Dixon Minors Paced By The 15 Points of Bill Moser

> ting on a rally in the last half of with his gun. their curtain raiser game here last night with Freeport, chalked up a thinks it will be up to either his 33 to 22 victory to make the eve- Cleveland Indians or the Boston ning a completely happy one for Red Sox to halt the Yankees . . .

the season as something of a dia- or us," says the 21-year-old speedmond in the rough, is shaping into ball king . . . He believes Detroit initial frame and the locals were look bad in a varsity setting. He enough. the second period as Polo scored night with a total of 15 points and nine points to lead, 17 to 3, at stands as high scorer in the five when we noticed Stockton, Ill.,

Like Moser, the others on the a basketball game, but along starting with the third stanza in team are dropping their ride-'em- came Westerly, R. I., with 158 which the Armory club outscored cowboy methods and developing a the visitors, 20 to 17. Polo re- fast charge which has smoothed turned to assume the leadership off considerably around the edges. whose big brother Charles made in the final canto with 13 points Right in line with this improve- life unhappy for the Cincinnati ment come such players as Bob Reds in the World Series . . . Rose The Dixon Armory club is seek- McNamera, Cyril Shank, Earl ing engagements with independent Kelchner, George McGraham and likes Southern California.

Freeport Takes Lead

free throws, Kelchner and Calla- month-old son on the Iowa hero's han each scored buckets and the lap. latter threw in a free throw for good measure. The half ended with Dixon still trailing 17 to 14. In the third period the locals

by Moser, one by Callahan and a free throw by McNamera. In the final quarter Moser.

lightweights 10 to 1. K. Greene of Rock Island and Ellis of Rochelle were the officials for both games last night.

(LIGHTWEIGHT GAME) Dixon (33)

Callahan, f, c Arnould, f Cramer, f 0 0 1

Freeport (22) Anderson, c triumphs by undefeated Illinois, Garms, g Kuntz, g Fleischer, f 0 0 0

Score by Quarters
5 9 9 10 33
10 8 9 4 1 22 Free throws missed: Dixon-Mc Namera (1); Shank (1); Callahan Freeport — Sinclair (3);

HARMON INDEPENDENTS LOSE

The Harmon Independents were ing Notre Dame 42 to 29. The nipped, 37 to 32, in a recent game desperate last half rally to score to Drew of the losing squad who their fifth straight victory.

honors for the engagement went to Drew of the losing squad who their fifth straight victory. chalked up 14 tallies on seven Hicks, g Schaeffer, g 0 0 0 0 Erickson paced the winners

with five field goals and a free toss for 11 counters. Harmon took the lead in the Harmon

BRIETZ' ROUNDUP OF SPORTS GOSSIP

BY L. E. SKELLEY (Pinch Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 28. -(AP)-Note to Hollywood: If Bob Feller becomes a "celluloid cowboy" be very sure to load his sixshooter only with blanks-otherwise there'll be some dead Indians on the lot . . . He's a bit wild at Dixon's lightweight cagers, put- times with his fast ball, but not

Incidentally, the Iowa farm boy Young Bill Moser who began stopped it's up to the Red Sox

> We thought we had something . . Major league scouts are not after Hugh Keller of Maryland U.

> Bowl tip-Iowa's Eddie Anderson

Don't be surprised if Nile Kin-Freeport took the lead in the nick, the Iowa All-American, is and McNamera scoring field goals registered in the law college next for the locals and Moser adding fall . . . Tall corn state idolatry for the Kinnick lad reached a new In the second period Moser con- high when one family sent Christtributed one field goal and two mas cards showing their six-

Andy Lotshaw, the Chicago Cubs trainer, made a hit with the took the lead with three buckets ity home . . . He's going to entertain the two boys with the best records for the school year in Chicago next summer . . . Andy Shank, Kelchner, McGraham and thinks Dizzy Dean would do all right as a left-hander . . . Old Diz as the locals outscored the Pretzel can go out there right now and throw left-handed and do as well as a lot of other national leaguers," says Lotshaw.

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opening canto, 3 to 2, but dropped behind by the same margin at the half which found Ohio leading, 11

to 10. In the third frame the winners rang up a total of 13 points while 0 holding the Harmon squad to eight. Again in the final stanza Ohio scored 13 points while the

losers rallied with 14 tallies.

Spohn, f 3 Faley, f 3 M. Sisler, c Erickson, f 2 0 2 Kolp, g Harmon (32)

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22 Kettle. 23 Refuge. 25 To observe. 27 Form of "a." 28 Mine shaft

hut. 29 You and me. 31 Ream. 32 Intrepid. 33 Limb. 35 Weapon.

36 Aside. 37 Castaway. 39 Morsel. 40 Go on (music)

42 Sheltered

43 Musical note. 44 Stop! 45 Self. 47 To lie down. 52 Cooking utensil.

55 To screen. 56 Organ of hearing. 57 Cost. 59 Wrath. 60 Strong syllables in meter. 62 He lives the life of an

63 He is called VERTICAL 1 To leave.

2 Dress protector. 3 Tidy. 53 Greek letter. 4 Opposite of wet. 5 Exclamation. 6 Felt itchy.

8 Formerly. 9 Doom. 11 Inlet. 12 Bulk. 13 Anesthetic.

10 Alleged force. 57 Papa.

resistance to gain his reforms. 23 Military man. 24 Subject to rule. 26 Feeling. 28 Sea skeleton. 30 Cuttle bone. 32 Hair ribbon

16 Sooner than.

22 He uses -

34 Pistol. 38 Lawyer's charges. 41 Dyeing apparatus.

44 Seraglio. 46 Auditory. 48 Style. 49 Gibbon. 50 The same. 51 New England. 52 Foregoing. 54 Expert war

56 Epoch. 58 And. 60 Sound of pleasure.

- 14 Note in scale. 61 South Africa

DE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Now, old man, you're coming home with me. My wife has dinner waiting."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson ,



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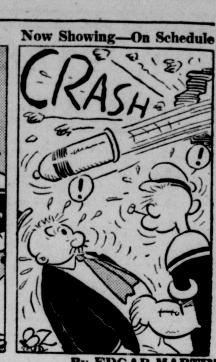


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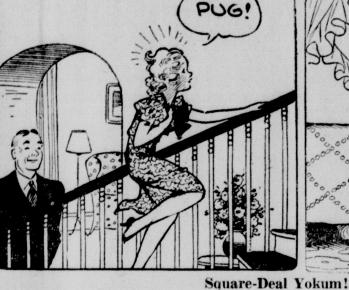


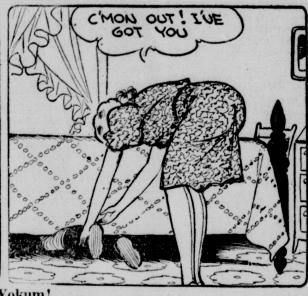




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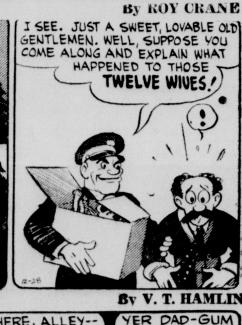




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all breeds at Belvidere Fair. Browder's Plea once, Wesley Hockman, Nachusa. for Reds Greeted With Laugh

Madison, Wis., Dec. 28.-(AP) to Germany. -Charges that the British and tilities-the Russian-Finnish conflict included-were left with the American Student Union conven- nuts out of the fire for the west-

He termed the Russian campaign against Finland "purely a matter of self defense," stating that Britain as early as 1919 selected Finland as a "springboard

for an attack against Russia." Browder, addressing about 1,000 persons at the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union last night, Volume buying makes possible a also asserted that the Munich con-\$6.00 Oil Wave-Lox. Permanent ference between Prime Minister Chamberlain of England, Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Daladier of France was held "only to discuss a plan sponsored by the ruling classes of Britain and MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. France to have Germany extermi-

His address at a symposium arranged by the A. S. U. was received with no disorder and only infrequent heckling. The Memorial Union house committee had demanded posting of a \$2,000 bond to cover damages which might be done as a result of the gathering. Browder's claim that Russia alone among major countries had consistently shunned "imperialistic aggression" was greeted with mingled laughter and boos. vice to and from Chicago. Ph. K566 or L655. 1836 W. First St Lash, national secretary of the A. S. U., told interviewers some Communists were members of the organization but "that doesn" make the A. S. U. Communistic or un-American."

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TELEPHONE 5

Membership in the Lee county | The allies have no idealistic in-Cross was reported today to total declared, but merely are using 1544 with the amount contributed her for their own purposes. of the most extensive membership ouster of Russia from the League appeals ever made in Red Cross of Nations and the league deci-Morey Pires, Roll Call chairman of was part of the allied plan but the chapter. Last year the Lee that neither Britain nor France county chapter enrolled 740 mem- intended to offer active help. bers with contributions totaling \$863.95.

est expansion of its membership ing were outmoded. since days of the World War," the roll call chairman said. "Peacetime services of safety, health, \$3,500,000 Esdisaster preparedness and volunteer work in this last year have become more inclusive than ever before. The continuance and growth of these services necessarily depends upon membership, for the Red Cross is only as strong

"The citizens of Lee county have their Red Cross shall continue and grow in its work. Their willing- University of Chicago. ness was shown not only in membership response but in the service rendered by roll call volunteers last night that the gift by Lasand in the manner in which these ker, former chairman of the Lord workers were received.

I take this means of expressing the university trustees Jan. 11. and funds during the annual roll been found in that time it may call."

German Foreign Office Visions Plot of Allies

Berlin, Dec. 28. - (AP) - The nouthpiece of the German foreign office charged today that Great Britain and France had deliberately incited Finland to resist soviet Russia to upset northern Europe and thus interfere with the regular flow of supplies

The semi-official commentary French ruling classes were to Diplomatisch - Politische Korreblame for present European hos- spondenz said that "from the moment it became certain that Russia was not willing to pull chestsirable to engage Russia there country.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Ph. 870 Lee Co. Chapter with her military and material medica resources; on the other it was poison. Red Cross Sets considered worth trying, through the resulting confusion, to inter- Michigan City prison Dec. 19 af-Peace-Time Mark fere with the possibilities of sup-plying Germany from this area in jail here while lawyers argued which cannot be blockaded."

at \$1620.69, as the result of one The mouthpiece argued that the

The allies planned merely to give moral support and furnish "This year the Red Cross is supplies, the commentary added, faced with the need for the great- but the war materials forthcom-

tate Given to Chicago School

Chicago, Dec .28-(AP)-Albert D. Lasker's Mill Road farm, a 480-acre estate west of suburban demonstrated their intention that Lake Forest estimated to be worth President Robert Maynard

Hutchins of the University said

& Thomas Advertising Agency, "In behalf of the local chapter, would be formally announced to sincere appreciation and thanks to The university is to hold the all citizens of Lee county who property for at least two years gave so generously of their time and if no educational use for it has

> be disposed of as the university sees fit. "Mr. Lasker's gift opens many interesting possibilities," Dr. Hutchins said. "It may be that an important use connected with the educational or recreational activities of the university can be found for this magnificent prop-

> "Certainly the university will not decide to sell without exploring every educational opportunity that it can think of. In any event, the estate is a splendid addition to the university's resources." Mill Road farm has a 50-room

mansion of French manor house architecture, expansive terraces, formal gardens and greenhouses, a swimming pool, a stretch of woods in the midst of which is a tion for consideration today by ern powers the efforts of these rustic log house and an 18-hole Earl Browder, general secretary powers centered on bringing golf course which stars such as of the Communist party in about complications in the north. Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen "On one hand it seemed de- have called one of the best in the

The mansion was built in 1928, Lasker having owned the property about 15 years. He has been For Rent 4-room Apt., furnisha member of the University of Chicago board of trustees since 1937. In 1928 he and the late Mrs. Flora Lasker, his first wife, gave \$1,000,000 to establish the Lasker Foundation for medical research for the study of degenerative diseases of middle age. In 1929 he gave \$125,000 toward support of the university clinics.

Organization Formed to Help Stephenson Battle for Freedom

An organization set up by ruary, A. D. 1940. friends of D. C. Stephenson took up today the long fight of the former Indiana Klan leader for freedom from a life term for murder. Liberty Foundation, Inc., was formed here yesterday. Mark Wiles of Cicero, its garage-owner president, said it would start collecting money at once to finance Stephenson's campaign for vindi-

Stephenson, now 48, was convicted Nov. 14, 1925, in the death of Madge Oberholtzer, 29, statebefore.

His trial produced testimony paper. that he raped her and refused her medical aid after she swallowed

in jail here while lawyers argued three pleadings intended to free him or result in a new trial. Two chapter of the American Red terest in Finland, Korrespondenz of the pleadings were overruled A petition for a writ of error coram nobis, aimed at a retrial will be heard early nezt year.

"We have discovered," Wiles said, "that Stephenson has no peace-time history, according to sion to coordinate aid for Finland hidden pot of gold. Instead of being wealthy, he is without money with which to pay the necessary costs of conducting a legal plea for his liberty."

Bouncing Checks Jail 'Legs' Girl



Eve Carlton's "million dollar legs" once won her fame, but Los Angeles merchants don't recognize them as a bank balance. Police held the 29-yearold title winner on suspicion of attempting to pass worthless checks.

Too Late to Classify.

ed or unfurnished. Private bath. 1 block from Court House. Rent 11:00 Fats \$25.00. E. M. Graybill Agey.

Legal Publication

CLAIM DAY NOTICE

All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur J. Bossemeyer, deceased, are hereby notified and requested to present them in writing for adjustment 12:30 before the County Court of Lee
County at Dixon, Illinois, on or
before the first Monday in February, A. D. 1940.

Songs of the Heart—
WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WLW
12:45 The Road of Life—WBBM
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RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

New Network to Get Under Way Monday Morning

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-The Transcontinental Broadcasting System, the nation's newest network, plans to get under way at 9 a, m (C. S. T.) New Year's day.

The program is to open with a religious broadcast and continue with various features until mid-night. Listed are talks by Mayor H. LaGuardia, Gov. Horner of Illinois. Gov. O'Daniel of Texas and Elliott Roosevelt. Among other items included are

the Cotton Bowl and the Rose Bowl football games and salutes from Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Mi-ami and Hollywood. The closing three hours are to be devoted to dance music from various parts of the country.

the country.

The announcement said 102 stations would comprise the network, including WMCA, New York;
WJJD-WIND, Chicago, and
KFWB, Los Angeles.

While network officials did not care to discuss various rumors as to possible changes in officials, which include Elliott Rosevelt as president and John T. Adams as chairman of the board of directors. or as to other possible develop-ments, they were emphatic in stating that plans are going forward to open Monday as originally intended.

TONIGHT 6:00 Easy Aces—WENR Fred Waring's Orch. -

Organ Moods-WMAQ 6:15 Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WENR Heart of Julia Blake— WBBM Dad's Family-WCFL

I Love a Mystery—WMAQ Vox Pop—WBBM String Ensemble—WCFL One of the Finest—WLS Ask It Basket—WBBM Heidelberg Orch.—WGN One Man's Family—WMAQ

7:30 Strange As It Seems-WBBM Those We Love-WMAG Joe Sanders' Orch.—WGN Joe Penner—WLS

Major Bowes' Hour Concert Miniature-WENR News of 1940 WMAQ 8:15 Yar Concert—WGN Little Jack Little's Orch.—

Town Meeting—WENR
Music Hall—WMAQ
Tommy Dorseys Orch. —

9:30 Henry Weber's Concert 10:00 Revue—WGN Americans at Work-WOC 9:45 Todd Hunter—WBBM 10:'00 Fred Waring—WMAQ Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM

Ten O'clock Final-WENR 10:30 Herbeck's Orch. -WMAQ Eddie Duchin's Orch.— WBBM

Dick Jurgens' Orch.-WGN 10:30 Lou Breeze's Orch. — WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch. —

Jack WGN Waller's Orch. -WMAQ

Art Kassel's Orch.-WENR FRIDAY

Afternoon
12:00 The Goldbergs—WBBM
Radio's Voice—WGN Spinning Wheel Singers -WCFL 12:15 Life Can Be Beautiful —

WBBM
Ellen Randolph—WMAQ
Happy Gang—WGN
This Day is Ours—WBBM
Songs of the Heart—

1,00 Doc Barclay's Daughters —
WBBM
Betty and Bob—WMAQ
Don Tuttle's Orch.—WOC
Ginsburgh's Concert Orch—
WGN

1:15 Arnold Grimm's Daughter— WMAQ Eddie & Fannie—WCFL Life and Love of Dr. Susan

-WBBM Hawaiians—WGN Valiant Lady—WMAQ What's in a Name?-WCFL

Your Family and Mine - WBBM 1:45 Betty Crocker—WMAQ
My Son and I—WBBM
Jack McLean's Orch.—

WGN
Spotlight Program—WCFL
2:00 Bethancourts' Band —WLS
Story of Mary Marlin —
WMAQ
Marriage License Romances
—WGN
Girl Interne—WBBM
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ
Society Girl—WBEM
Chase Twins—WCFL
Rhythm for Tea—WJJD
2:30 Uncle Jonathan—WBBM

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2:30 Uncle Jonathan WBBM
Pepper Young's Family—
WMAQ
Rhumba Cafe-WCFL
Ray O'Hara's Orch.—WGN

2:45 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Man Behind the Stars—
WOC

WOC
Club Matinee—WIBA
Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ
Young Widder Brown —
WMAQ
Linda's First Love—WBBM
Girl Alone—WMAQ
Grenadier's Quartet—WGN
Kathleen Norris—WBBM
Golden Store—WBBM
Midstream—WMAQ
Johnson Family—WMT
Affairs of Anthony —
WENR
It Happened in Hollywood

It Happened in Hollywood
—WBBM Kitty Keene-WMAQ Scattergood Baines

WBBM

Dinning Sisters—WENR Frolics Before Five — WMAQ Torch of Progress-WIBA Alma Kitchell's Brief Case Life Can Be Beautiful-WMAQ

Billy & Betty—WBBM Gus Lazaro's Orch.—WGN 5:15 Hedda Hopper's Hollywood —WBBM Evening Prelude—WMAQ Kaltenborn—WBBM Cameo Theater—WCFL Adventures of Tom Mix,—

WENK
L'il Abner—WMAQ
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
Today in Europe—WBBM
Lowell Thomas—WLW

6:00 Organ Moods—WMAQ
6:15 Lum and Abner—WBBM
Singing Strings—WCFL
I Love a Mystery—WMAQ 6:30 Prof. Quiz—WBBM 7:00 Frank Black's Orch.— WMAQ Col Stoopnagle—WGN Kate Smith—WBBM

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Buckarors—WLS
8:00 Plantation Party—WENR Waltz Time-WMAQ Johnny Present-WBBM Novena-WCFL George Jessel—WMAQ First Nighter—WBBM Concert Minature— WENR

Guy Lombardo's Orch— WMAQ Grand Central Station — WBBM 9:30 Melody Marathon-WENR Behind the Headlines --WMAQ Young Man With a Band--WBBM

Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Ten O'clock Final—WENR Pleasure Time—WMAQ Jack McLean's Orch—WGN Todd Hunter—WBBM Ted Weems' Orch.-WMAQ Dick Jurgens' Orch.—WGN Lou Breeze's Orch.—WMAQ

11:00 Horace Heidt's Orch

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ILLINOIS CROPS' VALUES HIGHEST IN PAST DECADE

Worth \$347,000,000 According to Federal Statistician

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 28.—(AP) -Illinois field crops in 1939 were worth \$347,000,000-a rise of \$55,and \$48,000,000 higher than the years. ten-year average (1928-1937) A. J. Surratt, federal and state His Holiness by King Vittorio Roosevelt supporters they were agricultural statistician, estimated

It was the third successive year, Surratt said, that the value of farm produce was above the average for the preceding decade.

"Corn accounted for over half the total value of all crops and for the first time the value of nal dissolution of any discord over the soybean crop advanced to second place; next in valuation rank are winter wheat, oats and tame hay," the statistician wrote in his annual crop summary.

Surratt set the total acreage of crops harvested this year at 18,-418,000 - about five per cent less than the 1938 acreage and three

"New high records of 52 bushbushels per acre of sovbeans were made in 1939," he continued. "The foreign policies. acreage of soybeans was also the largest on record. 1939 was a year of high yields and production for winter wheat, hay, broomcorn, cowpeas, cotton and fruit crops." Second in Corn

The 52 bushel acre production of corn was four bushels above the previous high mark in 1937. This year's corn yield. Surratt said, is equalled only by that of Iowa. Illinois corn yield led all other states in 1937 and ranked

The corn production for all purposes this year was 418,652,000 bushels and has been exceeded in only four of the 73 years for which records are available. Last bushels and the 1937 all time high record was 449,616,000 bushels.

The 2,726,000 acres of soybeans this year compared with 2,272,000 | court. in 1938 and the ten year average of 1,213,000 acres. The record soybean production this year of 45,-423,000 bushels represented over half of the total bean production of the United States, Surratt said, and compared with 34,122,000 in 1938 and the average of 11,678,-000. The crop's yield of 24.5 bushels per acre betters the previous

with 1.70 tons in 1938.

Comparative Statistics The acreage, yield per acre, and production of important Illinois crops for 1939 with similar data for 1938 in parentheses follow Corn 8.051.000 acres, 52.0 bu, per acre, 418,652,000 bu. (8,565,000, 45.0, 385,425,000); soybeans for beans 1.854.000 acres, 24.5 bu. 45,423,000 bu. (1,452,000, 23.5, 34,-122,000); winter wheat 1,829,000 acres 21.0 bu. 38.409.000 bu. (2. 231,00, 18.5, 41,274,000); oats 3,-118,000 acres, 30.0 bu., 93,540,000 bu. (3,545,000, 31.5, 111,668,000): barley 169,000 acres, 24.5 bu., 4,-140,000 bu. (135,000, 30.0, 4,050,-000); rye 88,000 acres, 12.5 bu. 1,100,000 bu. (100,000, 13.5, 1,-350,000); cowpeas for peas 86,000 acres, 10.5 bu., 903,000 bu. (69,-000, 8.5, 586,000); tame hay 2. 877.000 acres, 1.45 tons, 4.183.000 tons (2,878,000, 1.49, 4,295,000) broomcorn 29,000 acres, 520 lbs. 7,500 tons (37,000, 450, 8,300); potatoes 37,000 acres, 93.0 bu. 3,441,000 bu. (38,000, 98.0, 3.724,-000); commercial apples 4,700,000 bu., (1,900,000); peaches, all 2, 057,000 bu., (1,480,000),

Indictment Against Champaign Sheriff Dismissed by Judge

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28-(AP) -Circuit Judge C. Y. Miller dismissed yesterday an indictment charging former Sheriff Clarence W. Roth with perjury before a grand jury.

compelled to testify during an investigation of bribery and conspiracy involving himself, in violation of his constitutional rights. Roth is scheduled for trial Jan

gambling and vice.

9 on other indictments charging bribery and conspiracy. The case developed from an investigation of

The public power bloc has started a new smear campaign against investor-owned utilities. When a drive is planned in the government ownership sector, the usual strategy of the left wingers, like that of Hitler, is to let loose bombers and at the same time to and cooperation. Again we see the agents of the Federal power units seeking to build up sensational charges in their speeches and propaganda. Typical was the statement of Senator Norris grand marshal of them all, given to the press on a Saturday eve ning when it might have been expected that the power industry would be caught napping.-Inves

Pope Pius XII Visits Italian

Rome, Dec. 28-(AP)-Pope Pius XII visited Italy's king and queen today in a rare display of papal romp and royal ceremony Washington, Dec. 28 .- (AP) -signifying the ever-closer rela- One of the political riddles of tions between the Vatican and the 1940-will John L. Lewis back of Woodrow

ed the first visit by any Pope to quence or silence when Lewis and the ruler of the present Italian his United Mine Workers Union empire and the first call on a meet next month in their golden 000,000 over the 1938 valuation temporal prince in more than 70 jubilee convention.

It formally repaid the visit to

lined the streets to cheer the papal procession and receive the Holy

The occasion, rich with color and formality, symbolized the fiunified Italy's seizure of Rome from the Pope in 1870 and the city's designation as the Italian

until 1929, when the Lateran \$556,000 in contributions and peace was signed.

In some foreign eyes the cereper cent under the ten-year aver- monial also signified possible cothe government toward eventual plans to himself. els per acre of corn and 24.5 peace efforts, but fascist authorities disclaimed any coordination of

Hostile to Bolshevism The Pope and Premier Mussolini both are hostile to bolshevism, but Virginio Gayda, editor who often expresses correctly the gov-

ing lacked any connect with poli-Three cardinals and a host of dignitaries of the papal court made up a procession of 18 auto-

mobiles for the visit. Despite a drizzling rain the pope rode in an open American replied Wallace. automobile, giving the crowds ample opportunity to see his ges- Pope back to his automobile, tures of blessing

Across St. Peter's Square, at presented to one another. year's production was 385,425,000 | the unmarked boundary of Vatican City, the procession stopped to resion of six officials from the king's seek shelter in doorways.

Italian soldiers, standing shoul- RESULTS WITH VENGEANCE der to shoulder, lined the way to was the home of the popes.

king's master of ceremonies to Columbia Tribune, Back came the lead the way between rows of guardsmen to the king and the

Wearing the decoration of the record of 23.5 bushels in 1938 and Golden Spur, conferred by the the ten year average of 17.6. Soy- pope for services for peace and bean hay yield was also a record promotion of cordiality between church and state, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano represented the government,

A special throne with three seats was brought from the palace at Naples, giving the Pope a place between the king and queen for a private visit after the members of the two courts bowed from



M. B. HENWOOD, R. Ph.

POLITICS

King and Queen AP Reports Gossip Among Politicians in Washington

The glittering pageantry mark- term? - may be answered by elo-

Lewis and his allies today do not appear to be the militant Emanuele and Queen Elena a week when the miners met in 1936 to set their political course.

In the last three years the miners' chieftain, who also heads the C. I. O. and Labor's Non-Partisan League, frequently has been critical of Roosevelt policies and aims, partly because of the unemployment situation.

When the mine workers met in Roosevelt "the greatest humanitarian of our time," and their In protest, the Popes became pledge of financial support to his voluntary prisoners in the Vatican campaign eventually added up to

In 1936 Lewis called it a "clear duty" to support Roosevelt, but operation between the Vatican and now he is keeping his political

The miners constitute the largest single labor organization in the United States. Some labor experts were confident that what-Columbus. Ohio, will set the pace those affiliated with the C. I. O. ernment's view, said today's meet-Reiteration of third term supday from Secretary Wallace, who was asked at his press conference whether he agreed with Secretary Ickes that "liberals" should form

a united front in 1940. "My candidate is well known,"

members of the two courts were

On the return trip, the rain increased, drenching the Pope ceive the greetings of a royal mis- and causing many of the crowd to

> Columbia, Mo.-(AP)- Newspaper advertising certainly brings results. Dr. C. M. Snead lost a

sow and advertised the fact in the sow-plus a litter of nine pigs. High-boiling coal tar products, coumarone resins, millions of

pounds of which are used yearly

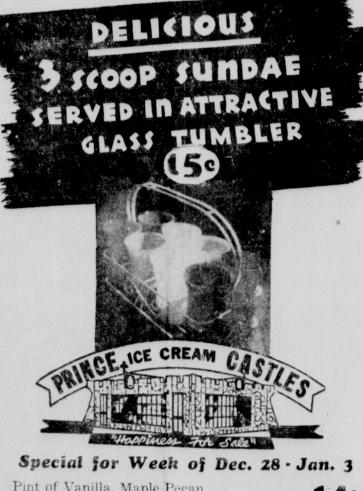
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Analysis---

(Continued from Page 1.)

crack. I refer to the attitudes of the allies, then and now, towards the respective German govern-

Let's get the thing in the words President Roosevelt for a third August 27, 1919, to Pope Beneterm?—may be answered by elo-Wilson's reply on new after we had entered the war, of

> "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guarantee of anything that is to endure unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and purpose of the German people themselves as the other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting. Without such guarantees treaties of settlement if made with the German government, no man, no nation could now depend on

On October 12 of this year, British Premier Chamberlain said n the course of his reply to Herr Hitler's peace terms

"Thus repeated disregard of his (Hitler's' word and these sudden reversals of policy bring me to the fundamental difficulty in dealing with the wider proposals in German chancellor's

The plain truth is that, after our past experience, it is no longer possible to rely upon the unsupported word of present German govern-

I particularly call your attention to Chamberlain's characterization of the lack of faith in the "fundamental difficulty is a most cogent reminder that the allies are hoping to "crush Hitlerism" by causing a political up-heaval in Germany to overthrow And it is a reminder that the allies won the last war as the result of, or coincident with, just such a revolt.

It will be recalled that the food shortage and the increasing sacrilife gradually broke down the fighting morale of the German

people. This was felt as early as March, 1916, but the peace move- ing increased attention in Germent in Germany reached its cul- many. Sewage sludge is being

to say may prove to be the kernel of the nut which our president and His Holiness will have to Wilson's fourteen peace points Wilson's fourteen peace points. Revolution broke out in early November. The republic was pro-claimed. The Kaiser fled. And then came the armistics.

It is important to note that the iently satisfactory to the people of Germany so that they were prepared to forsake their rulers. Wilson didn't lay down his points until Jan. 8, 1918, long after we were in the war. One wonders how the German people would have reacted had those points been placed before them say in 1916, when dire want first hit them hard.

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33c

CRIME PAYS sible to tourists.

Stockholm has 26 parks, where St. Joseph, Mo. (AP)-St. Jo- 100,000 tulip and hyacinth bulbs seph is moving the house where are planted annually, in addition mination in the summer of 1918, used for fertilizer on farm lands. Jesse James was killed from its to 66,000 dahlias, phlox and othoriginal site to a spot more acces- er summer plants, 1,500 azaleas and 300 rhododendrons.



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